TAX TIME

See our 'Tax Time Survival Guide' for information on filing 2013 taxes
— page 9



The Casey County News

www.caseynews.net

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BRIEFS

Babies of 2013 & Churches

The deadline is this Friday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. to include your church in *The Casey County News'* annual church section and to include your baby in the keepsake edition of Babies of 2013. Both will be published next week, Jan. 29. For more information about the church section, see page 7. For more information on Babies of 2013, see page 6.

Property tax penalties

Jan. 31 is the last day to pay property tax bills with a 5 percent penalty. After that, the penalty is 21 percent. For more information, contact the Casey County Sheriff's Office at (606) 787-6821.

Local Weather

Wed 1/22 28/11

Partly cloudy skies. Cold. High 28F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 1/23 18/6

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper teens and lows in the mid single digits.

Fri 1/24 27/20

Sunshine. Highs in the upper 20s and lows in the low 20s.

Sat 1/25 39/18

Windy with times of sun and clouds.

Sun 1/26 36/24

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 30s and lows in the mid 20s.

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OBITUARIES

Vatis Allen, 89
Tonnie E. Bell, 70
Timmy Cochran, 52
Alice M. Grossman, 86
William O . Hall, 76
Alice Luttrell, 89
Lillard Pettyjohn, 76
Lucille Richardson, 73
James C. Roberts, 76
Morris S. Vaught, 74
Arline Morse-Williams, 82
Anita Wilson, 46

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Salyers case goes to the jury

By Larry Rowell
Editor

"David, did you kill Gleason Pyles?" Did you ever fire a gun at Gleason Pyles?"

Thus began defense attorney Jude Hagan's questioning of David Salyers on Monday. Salyers, who responded, "No sir," to Hagan's opening questions, is on trial, charged with complicity to commit murder in the September 2012 shooting death of Gleason Pyles in Dunnville.

The nearly week-long trial in Greensburg ended late Monday with a short list of defense witnesses called to corroborate Salyers' defense that he was in the "wrong place at the wrong time." Closing arguments were scheduled yesterday morning with jury deliberations beginning in the early afternoon.

Casey Circuit Court Judge Judy Vance moved the trial from Casey County to Green County on Jan. 10 amidst fears that jurors had been intimidated by Salyers' brother, Ricky, who showed up during jury selection wearing Iron Horsemen motorcycle club clothing. The Horsemen, of whom David Salyers is the president of the Frankfort chapter, are known to federal authorities as an outlaw motorcycle organization.

On the stand, Salyers clearly pointed a finger at William "Bobby" Rigdon as the trigger man who got into an argument with Pyles that night at Tarter Pallet Mill, chased him down and shot him three times.

"Who shot Gleason Pyles?" Hagan asked. "Bobby Rigdon," said Pyles. "Did you have any idea Bobby intended to do that?" Hagan then asked. Again, Salyers responded, "No."

The Commonwealth as-

■ See **SALYERS**/14



photo/LARRY ROWELL

The complicity to commit murder trial of David Salyers ended on Monday evening in Green County. Closing arguments were scheduled yesterday with the case going to the jury that afternoon. Here, Salyers takes the stand as defense attorney Jude Hagan questions his client. Casey Circuit Judge Judy Vance, on the bench in her first murder trial, is shown in the background.



photo/KATELYNN GRIFFIN

A semi-truck driven by William Taylor, 32, of Springfield failed to stop on Chelf Ridge Road on Jan. 16 and overturned in a creek bed. Emergency management and Haz-Mat crews arrived at the scene to clean up over 100 gallons of spilled diesel fuel.

Semi-truck wreck creates Haz-Mat issue at Brush Creek

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

A semi-truck hauling corn was unable to stop and ended up in a creek last week, spilling several gallons of diesel fuel.

William Taylor, 32, of Springfield, was traveling west on Chelf Ridge Road on Jan. 15 when the brakes on the 1989 International semi-truck he was driving failed, according to the Kentucky State Police media release from Post 15 in Columbia.

Taylor was unable to negotiate the curve and the truck left the roadway, struck a tree, and overturned in a creek bed, according to the media release.

KSP stated that Taylor was not wearing his seatbelt and that he was transported by a private vehicle to Springview Hospital in Lebanon where he was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Trooper Adam Likins is investigating the accident and was assisted at the scene by KSP Commercial Vehicle Enforcement, Brush Creek Fire Department, Casey County EMS, and Casey County Emergency Management.

Clean Up

The truck, operated by Homestead Family Farms in Springfield, came to rest in the creek directly across from the Brush Creek Fire Department. Due to the accident, at least one of the tanks was leaking fuel on to the ground and in the creek.

"Any time diesel is spilled into our water ways that creates more than a sheen, it has to be reported to the state," Emergency Manager Rick Wesley said.

Initially, Wesley said it was reported that 210 gallons had spilled from the truck, but that number decreased after further investigation.

Responders were able to collect 55 gallons that was left in one tank and another two gallons that was dripping from the second tank, leaving approximately 153 gallons unaccounted for, Wesley said.

Along with the diesel fuel, oil from the motor and other liquids leaked from the truck.

Wesley said after arriving on scene that his crew was able to contain the area using booms in the water to contain the diesel that hadn't already been carried downstream due to the swift current. An absorbent substance was put on the ground to absorb the spilled diesel.

Haz-Mat 12, located in Somerset, responded to the scene and helped with the cleanup process.

Captain Ryan Hughes, who has worked with the Haz-Mat team for more than a decade, said that diesel spills, similar to the one that occurred in Casey County, happen with great frequency.

"It's what we do most commonly, sometimes once or twice a week," Hughes said.

Hughes said that his team was contacted by Wesley and they brought three vehicles — one large spill containment truck, a smaller truck and trailer, and one command vehicle.

Hughes said that someone would be contracted to remove some of the soil and then replace that soil, which would be done according to the Environmental Protection Agency standards.

As far as the water was concerned, due to the swiftness and the large body of water, it was Hughes' opinion that not a lot of diesel escaped downstream and that a vast majority of it was contained by

■ See **SEMI-TRUCK**/3

■ **Board of Education**

Board considering calendar options

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

The Casey County Board of Education members were presented with three potential calendars for the 2015 school year at its board meeting on Jan. 13. One option is non-traditional and the other two are fairly similar to calendars of the past.

All calendars call for school to begin on Aug. 6 and for the last day of school to be either May 21 or 22. Spring and fall break, along with the standard Christmas break, are included in the three calendars.

Non-Traditional Calendar

Option one proposed early release days on Fridays, releasing students at around 1 p.m. Teachers would be required to work until 3 p.m. There would be a total of 35 shortened days running from 8:05 a.m. to 12:55 p.m.

Superintendent Marion Sowders said that there are several surrounding districts — LaRue, Adair, and Taylor — that have been using the creative calendar for a few years.

gWe keep asking our teachers to do more and more with less and less," Sowders said. "The 1-3 time on Fridays is sacred, guarded time. It's not a time for doctor's appointments, dentist's appointments, or running to the bank. It's structured time for teachers to work on work."

Sowders said that he had worked for a county that chose to implement a half day school calendar and said that it did not work because the time was too loosely monitored.

gIf we went this route, I can say with 100 percent confidence that it would not be a loose time, but extremely structured," Sowders said.

The fact that parents might not like having their children let out early on Friday was discussed, but Sowders said that Taylor and LaRue Counties were able to get past this issue.

Sowders said when these counties changed to this calendar they received some feedback from parents saying they didn't want their children home. The school district came

■ See **SCHOOL**/3

Letter to the Editor

Apologies for inconvenience in Casey

The owners and employees of Homestead Family Farms would like to express our apology to the residents and recent visitors in the Geneva and Middleburg areas. On Jan. 10, we were harvesting crops at farms located along Ky. 698 in Geneva and Ky. 198 in Middleburg. The extremely muddy fields caused large amounts of mud to be tracked onto the roads. We regret the inconvenience caused by the mud; our harvest has extended long past the normal season, and we had to harvest the crop when the weather allowed, despite the muddy field. We want to thank the road crews who cleared the mud from the roads and we apologize to those of you who had to drive through it.

Homestead Family Farms appreciates all the citizens in the communities in which we farm. As an expression of our appreciation and to demonstrate our sincere regret for any difficulties we created for those who live there, we have made donations to Casey County Community Ministries and the Broughtontown Community Center in Lincoln County. We understand this doesn't clean any mud off your car, but we do hope it demonstrates our desire to operate as a caring member of the community. Thank you for your understanding.

Ashley Reding
Howardstown, Ky.

Reflections on a murder trial out of town



For more than a week, I have been in Greensburg covering the complicity to commit murder trial of David Salyers, who's accused of driving Bobby Rigdon to Dunnville on the night of Sept. 26, 2012 to shoot Gleason Pyles allegedly over the way Pyles wanted to quit the Iron Horsemen motorcycle club and also over a debt on a motorcycle.

The days are long and tedious, filled with hours and hours of testimony seeking to prove or disprove Salyers' part in Pyles' murder.

Tuesday through Friday has largely been taken up with the prosecution presenting its side of the case and calling witnesses who are trying to bolster the argument that Salyers went to Tarter Gate that fateful night with the intention of having Pyles killed.

Casey Circuit Judge Judy Vance, who moved the trial to Greensburg amidst fears that Casey County jurors had been intimidated by two members of Salyers' family who are also members of the Horsemen, has by and large done a good job on the bench, especially since this is her first murder trial. Vance has only been a circuit judge for little more than a year.

Security has been extremely tight, with as many as 30 or more local and state law enforcement officers in and around the Green County Courthouse. The officers have been extremely courteous but make no doubt about it, they are deadly serious in their efforts to keep everyone safe and maintain order during the trial.

Perhaps the most compelling testimony has come from Senior Special Agent Doug Robinson from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, or ATF. Robinson infiltrated the Iron Horsemen in 1998 and is considered to be an expert on what he termed "OMOs," or Outlaw Motorcycle Organizations.

Robinson said that the Iron Horsemen were considered "one percenters," meaning the club is considered by law enforcement to be a national criminal organization located in eight states, and with four chapters in Kentucky — Murray, Paducah, Frankfort, and Hopkinsville.

The senior agent, with the swagger and mannerisms of TV's Raylan Givens on "Justified," a show about a federal agent working in eastern Kentucky, explained the inner workings of the club such as a member has to be a white male at least 21 years of age who rides an American made motorcycle.

Members begin as "hang arounds," prospective members who visit club functions.They then move on to becoming "probates," going through a probation period of three to six months before becoming a full fledged member.

Robinson stressed a member's extreme loyalty to the club, even to the point of taking a bullet for a brother member or giving him half of what's in his pocket to meet his needs.

Disrespecting a club member or leaving the club in bad standing can bring a beating or worse.

But by far, the most impressive witness testimony has come from Kentucky State Police Detective Ricky Brooks, who has been unflappable and solid as a rock on the stand.

Brooks, on the stand for about 10 hours, was articulate, confident, and most of all, believable, as he took jurors through the intense 10 hours of interviews he conducted with Salyers in October 2012. I never saw him confused or stumbling about searching for answers posed by either the prosecution or the defense.

As for the prosecution, Shawna Virgin Kincer and Jeff Prather, both from Attorney General Jack Conway's office in Frankfort, are seasoned prosecutors who have put on a well organized and convincing case, complete with audio and video testimony of the murder scene and autopsy photos.

In contrast, defense attorney Jude Hagan has done little cross examination but has tried to get the message across that Salyers, with basically no criminal history, wouldn't have chosen to be involved in a capital murder for his first crime.

As I write this on Monday morning, Hagan has yet to present his defense but is expected to do so at noon, putting Salyers on the stand to testify.

As to the outcome of the case, I learned a while back not to predict who will win. I liken it to trying to predict who will reign supreme in the Super Bowl or the Kentucky-University of Louisville basketball game every year.

I am thankful for our judicial system where a person is tried and judged by a jury of his peers. The decision to acquit or convict falls squarely on their shoulders and that decision should come as early as Wednesday.

But let us not forget that a man's future and life are at stake, and the jury's decision will either send him to prison or back home to be with his family, children, and grandchildren, who, from all accounts, Salyers loves and cares for very much.

May God grant these jurors wisdom as they ponder the fate of David Salyers.

Choosing between two necessary evils



Once in awhile as a reporter you come across certain topics that you can't stand to write about and for me, that includes health insurance and taxes – both of which are unfortunate evils that people need to be informed about. However, that doesn't mean I have to enjoy it. I would much rather stand outside and count the number of snowflakes that have fallen in Casey County than deal with the before-mentioned items.

It all began with the Affordable Care Act, or more affectionately known as Obama Care, which was not and is still not, an easy concept to explain. In fact, I have spoken with or attempted to speak with several people from local government all the way up to the federal government and none of the representatives left me with the impression that they actually understand the healthcare act, which makes it difficult to tell readers about.

Then came the new year. January is abuzz with tax information and filings. Sitting down at the computer and perusing the IRS website proved to be headache inducing.

You qualify for this deduction if you were born in the U.S., have blue eyes, are over the age of 65, you live in the state of New Mexico, and it helps if your blind, but we'll need you to fill out a form 16 (a) (d) and then provide written documentation that all of the above mentioned is actually true.

Of course, the IRS will be the one to verify the information and if they're satisfied you might just save $10 on your taxes. All that work for such a minor gain.

I found that taxes and health insurance read very similar – and have to do with policy, forms, exemptions, numbers, and income. Not to mention that it reads like a cross between a computer software manual and a law book written in Chinese, which means that half of it can't be understood by fairly intelligent citizens.

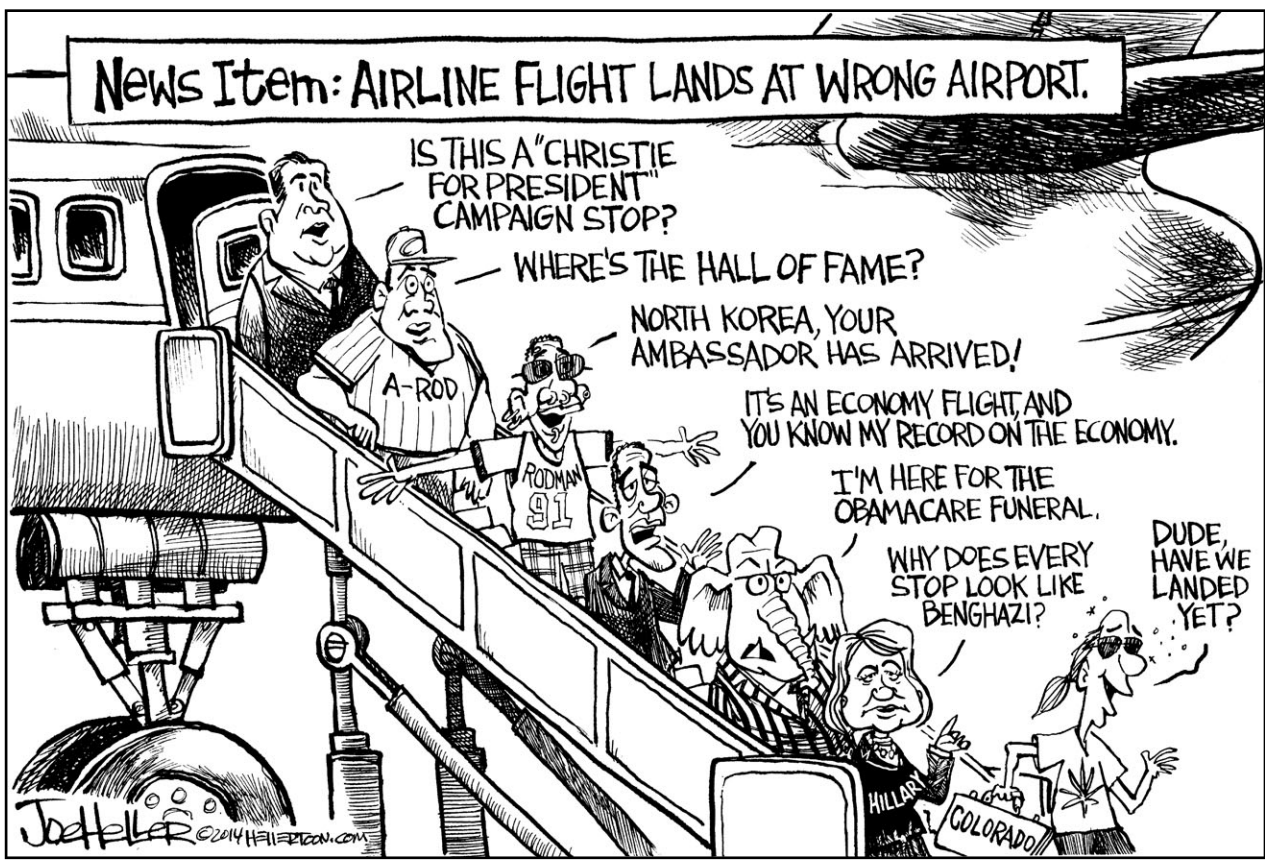
On the bright side, it does create jobs. People are trained to understand the gibberish and paid to pass their wisdom and knowledge to the rest of us.

Good, bad, or ugly, taxes and healthcare insurance are a must. We'll just have to figure it out together and continue to hope that there will be someone close by to help explain it all.

Still doesn't mean I have to like, though!

What's your opinion?

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor expressing their opinion on a subject of interest to others. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Anonymous letters, and those deemed to be libelous or in poor taste, will not be published. Address letters to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, Ky. 42539; fax to (606) 787-8306; or e-mail to news@caseynews.net.



Sing me a song of summer time 'maters



As I sit here clothed in layers and layers of clothing with a little radiant heater directed at my body, I am thinking of something that can't be had this time of year — good summertime tomatoes. Sure, you can get tomatoes in the grocery store but they have no flavor and, as I've always said, they taste like wet pink cardboard. A dear friend brought me some good ones from Florida recently but all they did was whet my appetite for juicy, sun-ripened, drip-down-your-arm-to-your-elbow, flavorful, saliva-inducing, summertime tomatoes. I just can't quit thinking about them.

The garden/seed catalogues have been rolling in with some frequency in the last month. The Park Seed catalogue was the first then the big, beautiful Burpee catalogue arrived. There have been several others, too, but my favorite is the Burpee catalogue. I always sit down and read about the tomatoes they are offering for the current year. I drool! I make plans to buy their special tomato potting soil and their seeds and their fancy potting containers. I add up the cost and realize that I could buy a heap of tomatoes for what I might plan to spend to put out four or six plants. Makes no difference — the planning is cheap entertainment and I learned several years ago to quit starting my own plants.

Thinking about tomatoes always brings me to 'mater sandwiches. There is nothing like a good bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich on toast or just sliced tomatoes on bread. The best, though, is a sandwich of tomatoes on homemade biscuits. To die for! I love tomatoes on bologna sandwiches and on pimiento cheese sandwiches, too.

A hot brown calls for tomatoes and it wouldn't be the same without them. I also think breakfast is special when you have a good ripe tomato to eat with your eggs. I'm not sure but I think maybe the tomatoes are better than the eggs.

I love BLT sandwiches on any toasted bread. A plain 'mater sandwich is best, however, on plain old gummy white bread. That's what my tongue remembers. The chefs on TV would probably turn their noses up at the white bread we grew up on but it really is the best for a 'mater sandwich.

This brings up another question. Do you want mayonnaise on your 'mater sandwich or do you want Miracle Whip? I am a Miracle Whip woman. I actually use very little mayonnaise except in a few recipes but a 'mater sandwich demands Miracle Whip for me. I ought to take a poll to see which sandwich dressing is preferred by folks around here.

I don't think of tomatoes without thinking of the first mess of white half-runner green beans. (To those of you from north of the Mason-Dixon Line, a "mess" of something is a meal-sized portion.) I dream of those green beans all winter. I won't eat canned or frozen green beans so the thoughts of fresh ones make me desperate to have some. "Greasy beans" are also at the top of my list of wonderful green beans but they are so hard to find unless you have a good friend who will share with you.

Dream on! It's only about five months until we can get really good summertime 'maters and green beans. Wouldn't it be a hoot if we had them all year around? Nope, then they wouldn't be so special and we wouldn't look forward to them all winter. Drool!

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Court discusses sheriff's budget amendment, jail business

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

The Casey County Fiscal Court met on Monday to pass an amendment to the sheriff's budget and address jail business.

Sheriff's Clerk Tammy Lee previously had incorrectly counted the number of pay periods for the year. Instead of counting 26 pay periods for the year, she counted only 24.

Salaries are now budgeted to be $399,578.66, with Coffman's salary at $81,471.96 and deputies salaries are $163,000.

Part time and other salaries total $124,500 and benefits are $30,606.70.

Action was also taken on a couple of items concerning the jail.

– The first was an amendment between the jail and the company that provides medical services. Advanced Correctional Healthcare provides medical services including nurses, doctors, and the overall medical needs for the jail. Judge Executive Ronald Wright said that the auditors talked to them about amending the contract with ACH.

Wright said the contract is based on the amount of inmates housed at the jail. That number has dropped this year — from an average of 317 inmates per day to 205 per day. At last count, there were 201 including 160 state inmates, 36 from the county, and five from other counties.

"The jailer was supposed to have been here to explain this further, but this contract or agreement with ACH would be to reduce the price about $4,000 from the previous year," Wright said.

The contract was approved by the magistrates for $17,914.87 a month, down from the previous year of $21,000.

– An inmate telephone agreement with Combined Public Communications, which provides telephone service for the inmates, was also discussed.

Wright said that currently anyone placing a call from the jail does so by placing a collect call. When calling collect, the person is informed that the call is coming from the Casey County Detention Center, who the inmate is, and then asks if they'll accept the charges.

"They provide this service for us and in return they charge us $412 a month which is for the hardware for the phone system and they also charge us $960 a month for the services provided. These charges are deducted from our commissions, so we don't give them a check every month. Our net from the inmate telephone, after the deductions, still brings us between $70,000-$80,000 a year off of commissions which goes to the jail fund," Wright said.

In order to satisfy the auditors, Wright said they had rather the court receive a commission check than just write them a check back, but the net would be the same.

Magistrates approved the agreement with Combined Public Communications.

Semi-truck

■ Continued from front

the booms. Also, about 65 gallons were pumped into collection barrels and the remaining fuel was primarily on the soil.

EPA agent Brian Schrader was at the scene, but was unavailable for comment, and Hughes said that after speaking with him, they were of the same opinion that there was no danger to the water way or the surrounding environment.

Haz-Mat region 12 serves 14 counties in south central Kentucky.



photo/KATELYNN GRIFFIN

Kentucky State Trooper Adam Likins is investigating a crash that occurred in Casey County. The semi-truck, operated by Homestead Family Farms out of Springfield, was hauling corn when the brakes on the truck failed.

A Muddy Situation

The farm, where the corn that was being transported by the tractor-trailer, is located off Chelf Ridge and people in the area have been complaining of the copious amounts of mud that have been deposited on the roadways by these trucks.

Barbara Wilkinson lives across from the farm and said that it has been a mess.

"It doesn't take long to pick the corn, but they leave a lot of destruction," Wilkinson said. "They have no consideration for anyone."

Wilkinson said she heard that the same problems exist in the Middleburg area, where Homestead Family Farms is harvesting corn on another farm.

There have been large piles of mud in front of Wilkinson's house on the road and she was concerned that someone may wreck if it rained, due to the mud causing the roadways to be slick.

Another problem has been the loading of the trucks.

"I have seen three semi's parked on the highway being loaded, holding up traffic," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also said the ditches have been torn up and should someone go off the roadway they'll get stuck.

"I have farmed my whole life and I don't begrudge farmers, but who do they think they are?" Wilkinson said.

William Chaney, who is with the Kentucky Department of Highways District 8 office in Somerset, said that state crews have cleared mud from the roadways in the area.

"We had several reports around the Lincoln-Casey line and have talked with the grain truck owners," Chaney said. "We have scraped the mud off with snow plows."

"If people watch how they drive the mud should be more of a nuisance than a danger," Chaney said.

Homestead Family Farms

Ashley Reding, a managing partner with Homestead Family Farms, said that the driver, William Taylor, only suffered minor bumps and bruises.

"It was miraculous that's all he sustained," Reding said.

Reding said that the drivers check their trucks every morning and that the trucks are mechanically sound, therefore she doesn't know why the brakes went out.

"It was not the fault of the driver or foreseeably anything wrong with the truck," Reding said. "He is an experienced driver and he knows his truck."

As far as the clean up from the accident site is concerned, Reding said that it was her understanding that the cleanup had already been done.

Dirt was removed from underneath the semi, where diesel had spilled on to the land, and that it was refilled with dirt.

Reding also said that she was told the creek was fine and that Haz-Mat was aware of the situation.

Reding is aware of the mud problems and has been contacted about the issues with the roads.

"It's very late. We've never, never, ever harvested in January," Reding said. "We had a late spring, but a wonderful summer. Due to an excess in crops — all coming in late — the weather forced the harvest to be late."

The weather has been extremely wet and the ground is wet, which in turn caused the mud, but Reding said they didn't know the extent of the mud created by the trucks.

"We are appreciative to the road service and will be glad to reimburse them," Reding said. "We want the people to know we're not just there to make a mess and leave. We're trying to be responsible participants in the community and we care."

Homestead Family Farms is new to the Lincoln and Casey area. The company leases property to plant their crops and then harvest them at the appropriate time.

The farm in Middleburg experienced the same mud situation, but Reding acknowledged that the people on Chelf Ridge were more vocal about their displeasure.

"It's very unfortunate that either incident occurred and both on top of each other, but we are very appreciative to those that helped our driver and we are unbelievably grateful," Reding said.

According to the Homestead Family Farms Web site, it's a family-owned and operated farm located in central Kentucky. They grow corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Reding Family Farms of Howardstown and McCain Grain Farms, owned by Michael and Nora McCain of Springfield, are managing partners in the operation.

Homestead Family Farms have been environmentally certified reflecting the company's commitment to being responsible stewards of the land, according to their Web site.

"This company was founded by two young, ambitious farmers and it was built from scratch," Reding said. "We have been growing the right way — responsible growers and responsible citizens."

The operations branch is located in Springfield and the main office is in Howardstown.

School

■ Continued from front

up with an alternate plan, allowing the children to stay at school where they were offered instructional assistance, using the 21st Century grant.

Kevin Stephens, head of the calendar committee, said that within a few months the number of children staying at school dwindled and most were going home at the early release time.

Board member Marilyn Coffey said she definitely wants to look at the alternative calendar seriously and wants more information about how it is working for the surrounding school districts, to avoid any problems they may have come across in its implementation.

"I really think there are going to be a lot of advantages and benefits — if the hours are used responsibly by the staff — which I think they will," Coffey said.

Board chairman Ken Coffman agreed that the calendar offers some benefits for students and staff alike, as well as saving the district money.

"It looked like there might be some savings," Coffman said. "Teachers wouldn't have to be pulled out of the classroom which means that substitutes wouldn't be needed. And teachers would have time to actually get things done."

Neither board member is immune to the reality that parents may have a problem with the early release days.

"I could see where it might present some problems, but after school programs and 21st Century could help," Coffman said. "We'll look at all the angles before a decision is made."

Coffey said that struggling students may be able to get some intense instructional time if they have to stay at school on Fridays.

At the school board meeting, Coffey asked Stephens what the rest of the committee thought about the calendar.

"I didn't hear anything negative," Stephens said. "All the schools were represented, principals were there, and several people from each school were on the committee. All the things you see on this calendar are what the committee came up with."

It was made clear at the school board meeting, that if they tried the calendar and didn't like it, they could always go back to the old schedule.

"Anytime you change anything it takes people a while to get used to it," Coffey said. "We have to let parents know why we need the change and make sure the staff is sold on it."

Remaining Options

The remaining two school calendar options are very similar. Both have 261 days in a year, 175 student days, and four holidays. The only difference is the second option has 25 days 'x-ed' out and the third option has 23 days 'x-ed' out. These days are composed up of mainly holidays and included spring, fall, and Christmas break.

Option two offers a full week for spring break — April 6-10. Option three allotted three days for spring break — April 8-10; starting on Wednesday.

The school board will take time to look at each calendar and make a decision at a later date.

Curt
DEMROW
for CASEY COUNTY
CORONER



My name is Curt Demrow with McKinney-Brown Funeral Home, and I'm running for Casey County Coroner. I'd like to ask for your vote in May.



The Demrow Family: Curt, Jaime, Molly, Gracie and Sophie

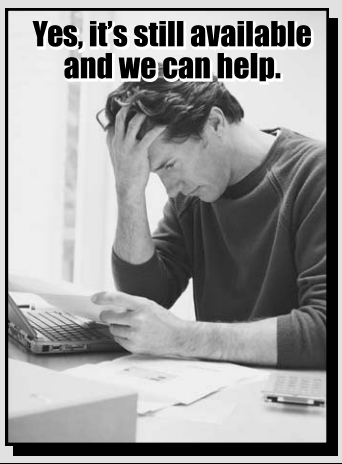
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Vatis Allen, 89


ALLEN

Vatis Allen passed away Friday, Jan. 17, 2014 at her home in Louisville. She was 89.

Born March 16, 1924 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Jess B. and Susie Atwood Fights.

She was a homemaker and member of the St. Paul United Methodist Church in Louisville.

Mrs. Allen was the widow of Rev. Arvil Allen, who passed away Sept. 16, 2010.

Survivors include a son, Philip (and Sylvia) Allen of Bowling Green; a daughter-in-law, Anna Allen of Louisville; five grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by a son, William A. Allen; three brothers, Bill, Vitus and Edward Fights; and a sister, Ruby Whited.

Funeral services were Jan. 21 at Bethlehem United Methodist Church with Bro. Mike Pitzer officiating. Burial was in Whited Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with guestbook available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Alice M. Grossman, 86


GROSSMAN

Alice Morgan Grossman of Harrodsburg passed away peacefully on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2014 in Olympia Fields, Ill. She was 86.

Born Feb. 24, 1927 in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late William Dennis and Hula Wesley Morgan.

Alice was a devoted wife and companion to her husband, Bill. She was an avid golfer, proud to have scored three Holes-In-One.

Alice is survived by her beloved husband of 65 years, Edmund W. "Bill" Grossman; children, Edmund William Grossman II, James Wesley (and Carol Luzi) Grossman, and Matthew Morgan (and Janet) Grossman; grandchildren, Hollie Grossman, Heather (and David) Tynis, and Morgan, Hannah and Brooke Grossman; great-grandchildren, Adam, Allison, Kaya, Raina, Jericho, Warren and Nathaniel; a sister, Ann Overstreet; an aunt, Jewell Wesley Brown; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Alice was preceded in death by a sister, Agnes Brill; and two brothers-in-law, Russ Brill and Fay Overstreet.

Memorial services will be at 12 noon on Saturday, Jan. 25 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Visitation is Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of memorial service.

Arrangements are entrusted to McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with online guest book available at www.mckinneybrown.com.

Tonnie E. Bell, 70

Tonnie E. Bell of Liberty died Friday, Jan. 17, 2014 at Liberty Care and Rehabilitation Center. She was 70.

Born in Liberty on May 30, 1943, she was the daughter of the late Joe Ed and Maudie Baxter Miller.

Survivors include her husband, James Paul (Buck) Bell of Liberty; a brother; and a step-brother.

Funeral services were Jan. 20 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Casey Davis officiating.

Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

Timmy Cochran, 52

Timmy Cochran of Liberty died Monday, Jan. 13, 2014 in Holden, W.V. He was 52.

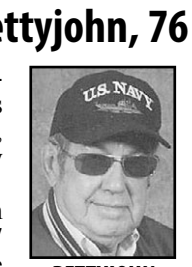
Born Aug. 3, 1961 in Casey County, he was the son of the late George Eli and Ruby Lee Johnson Cochran.

Survivors include a son, Branden Cochran of Liberty, a daughter, Jessica Cochran of Cincinnati, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Jan. 17 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Phillip Smallwood and Bro. J.R. Grant officiating.

Burial was in Whited Cemetery.

Lillard Pettyjohn, 76


PETTYJOHN

Lillard Pettyjohn of Russell Springs departed this life on Sunday, Jan. 12, 2014 at Russell County Hospital. He was 76.

Lillard was born on Wednesday, March 3, 1937 in Casey County to the late Roscoe Pettyjohn and Bess Thomas Pettyjohn. Lillard served his country in the U.S. Navy. He was a self-employed appliance repairman, loved fishing and gardening, especially vegetables and roses. He attended the Church of Christ in Russell Springs.

Mr. Pettyjohn is survived by a daughter, Kim (and Gill) Burns of Russell Springs; a brother, Royce Pettyjohn of Cincinnati, OH; three sisters, Betty (and Bobby) VanHook of Somerset, Louise Thomas Breeding of Versailles, and Wanda Kay (and Jimmy) Woodrum of Georgetown; a special niece, Janet Sue (and Steve) Glauber of Carrollton; 28 nieces and nephews; and numerous great-nieces and nephews.

Along with his parents, he is preceded in death by four brothers, Meyer Rector Pettyjohn, Vertrice Pettyjohn, Willard Pettyjohn and Henry Pettyjohn; two sisters, Rena Pettyjohn and Roxie Pettyjohn Brown.

Funeral services were held Jan. 15 in the Chapel of Lake Cumberland Funeral Home with Bro. Willie Ramsey officiating.

Burial was in the Thomas Ridge Cemetery. American Legion Post 38 conducted full military honors.

The family request expressions of sympathy to be made to the American Legion Post 38.

You are welcome to view the obituary and send condolences to the family at our website: www.LakeCumberlandFuneralHome.com

Lake Cumberland Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements for Lillard Pettyjohn.

James C. Roberts, 76


ROBERTS

James C. Roberts of Spencer, Ind. passed away at his residence on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2014. He was 76.

Born on Aug. 3, 1937 in Liberty, he was the son of the late Cyrus and Lauran Jean Cochran Roberts. He was a graduate of Liberty High School. He worked for Bridgeport Brass for 30 years and Wal-mart in Spencer for 20 years. He was a member of the Gosport Baptist Church and Indianapolis Masonic Lodge. Jim enjoyed working on his farm, his tractor, and woodworking.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife of 50 years, Pat Tinsley Roberts; two sons, Chris (and Annette) Roberts of Camby, Ind. and Scott (and Julie) Roberts of Bloomington, Ind.; two daughters, Sandy (and Mike) Macey of Indianapolis, Ind. and Sherri (and Jeff) Whitt of Avon, Ind.; two sisters, Lavon Murphy of Liberty and Evona (and Herman) Fair of Indianapolis, Ind.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; and a son, Jeff Burton.

Funeral services were Jan. 19 at West and Parrish and Pedigo Funeral Home with Pastor James Lynn officiating. Burial was at Chambersville Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.westparrishpedigo.com.

William O. Hall, 76

William O. Hall died Friday, Jan. 17, 2014 at the Lake Cumberland Regional Hospital in Somerset. He was 76.

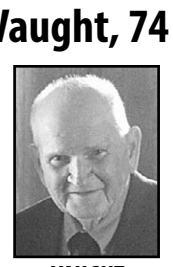
Born May 1, 1937 in Pulaski County, he was the son of the late Taylor and Gracie Thompson Hall.

He was the widower of Illa Marie Buis Hall

Survivors include a daughter, Marlene Pruitt of Liberty; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Jan. 20 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Linville Hatter officiating. Burial was in Poplar Hill Cemetery.

Morris S. Vaught, 74


VAUGHT

Morris Stephen Vaught, affectionately known as "Steve" or "Big Boy," of Science Hill, passed away at his home in the presence of his family on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2014 after a long illness. He was 74.

He was born on Oct. 20, 1939 to the late Thomas and Matrie Vaught of the Vaught Ridge community in Pulaski County.

He was united in marriage to Nina Jasper Vaught on Jan. 28, 1960, sharing their lives and raising their family for 54 happy years. Steve was a member of Vaught Ridge Church of Christ.

He retired from General Electric, Somerset Plant, where he worked for 24 years. Prior to that, he was an employee of Formica in Cincinnati, Ohio. He loved horse riding and was an avid hunter, who enjoyed working with his beagles. He also loved his gardening. He graduated from PCHS in 1958.

Steve is survived by his wife, Nina Vaught; four children, Pam (and Gerald) Brinson of Science Hill, Jill Vaught of Somerset, Penny (and Steve) Dye of Science Hill and Andy (and Kara) Vaught of Somerset; seven grandchildren, Jonathan (and Brandie) Brinson, Russell (and Krista) Abner, Hillary (and Hank) Schultz, Rachel (and Teddy) Bragg, Jacob Vaught, Emily Vaught and Josh Dye; a great-grandchild, Haley Bragg; a brother, Norman (and Lena) Vaught; a sister, Glenice (and Roger) McAninch; an aunt, Lorene Vaught; and a host of nieces, nephews, family members and friends.

Along with his parents, he is preceded in death by a sister, Margaret Withers; a brother-in-law, Roy Withers; a niece, Kimberly Withers; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Claude and Odessa Jasper; brothers-in-law, Albert Theve, Harold Dudley and Fred Lutterbei; and a sister-in-law, Sandra Jasper.

A funeral service was held Jan. 18 at Morris and Hislope Funeral Home with Bro. Chris Craig officiating.

Burial was in Vaught Ridge Cemetery.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, please send donations to Vaught Ridge Cemetery Fund, c/o Tim Hines, 1634 Vaught Ridge Rd., Science Hill, KY 42553.

Morris and Hislope Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at: www.morrisandhislope.com.

Alice Luttrell, 89

Alice Luttrell died Saturday, Jan. 18, 2014 at the North Hardin Health and Rehabilitation in Radcliff. She was 89.

Born Jan. 3, 1925 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Alvin and Mary Roy Luttrell.

She was the widow of Preston Luttrell.

Survivors include a daughter, Marilynn Daniel of Radcliff ; a grandson; a brother; and a sister.

Funeral services were Jan. 20 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Lee Burton officiating. Burial was in South Fork Cemetery.

Lucille Henson Richardson, 73

Lucille Henson Richardson died Sunday, Jan. 19, 2014 at her home in Lincoln County. She was 73.

Born April 27, 1940 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late William Robert and Irene Smith Henson.

Survivors include her husband, Howard C. "Jack" Richardson of Moreland; a daughter, Ronda Childress of Liberty; two grandsons; a great-granddaughter; two brothers; and three sisters.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, Jan. 22) at Camp Nelson National Cemetery with Bro. William Julian officiating.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Arline Morse-Williams, 82

Arline Morse-Williams of Liberty died Saturday, Jan. 18, 2014 at the Casey County Hospital. She was 82.

Born Feb. 21, 1931, in Berkshire County, Mass., she was a daughter of the late Raymond and Gemaine Chaloux Trembley.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Malcolm L. Morse.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Williams of Liberty; a daughter, Holly Eckert of Clairmont, N.H.; a step-son, Michael Williams of Goshen, N.H.; a step-daughter, Marlene Withington of Liberty; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four brothers; and three sisters.

Cremation rites have been honored and no services are scheduled.

McKinney-Brown Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Diabetes education classes will be offered at the Casey County Extension Office each Tuesday, Jan. 21, Jan. 28, Feb. 4, and Feb. 11 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Call the Casey County Health Department to register, 606-787-6911, ext. 1166.

■ Red Hatitudes will meet Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 11:30 a.m. to go to Two Brothers in Moreland.

■ A benefit for Gwen Poteet will be held Saturday, Jan. 25 at 4 p.m. at Gateway Park with a chili dinner, live and silent auctions. Gwen, a 1989 CCHS graduate, was hurt in a riding accident in September and is wheelchair bound and unable to work. Call 606-787-9875 for information.

■ Community sign language classes will be offered beginning Monday, Jan. 27 at Kentucky School for the Deaf. Call Ina Faye Price, 859-936-6768 for information.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Celebrate Recovery, a Christ centered recovery ministry, will meet at Liberty United Methodist Church fellowship hall on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. For more information call 606-787-8356 or email celebrateliberty@hotmail.com.

■ Narcotics Anonymous will meet Monday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church (Lake Liberty). For information call 606-706-5627 or 859-576-4380.

■ A.A. will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Public Library on Sunday, Jan. 26. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library on Friday, Jan. 24. For information call 606-787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall on Tuesday, Jan. 28. For information call 606-787-7205 or 787-5866.

■ The Casey County Al-Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Tuesday, Jan. 28. For information call 606-787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23. For information call Donna Mills, 606-787-6431.

CHURCH

■ Egypt Christian Church will have a special singing on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. (eastern time) featuring the Sneed Family of Glasgow. The church is located south of Clementsville on Ky. 551.

■ Casey County Baptist Association free clothing closet is open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weather permitting.

Obituaries also can be found online at www.caseynews.net

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and their shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

Revelation 21:4

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3:16

Anita Wilson, 46

Anita Wilson of Casey County died Monday, Jan. 13 at the Campbellsville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was 46.

Born July 29, 1967 in Casey County, she was the daughter of the late Lester and Betty Bolt Wilson.

Survivors include a brother, Allen Wilson of Liberty.

Funeral services were Jan. 16 at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Elder Roger Price officiating. Burial was in Old Contown Cemetery.

The Family of Dennie Luttrell

would like to thank everyone for the prayers, food and flowers. Also, thanks to Kathy's Flowers and Mrs. Sandra Grant. A heartfelt thank you goes to the McKinney-Brown Funeral Home and Brother Hershel Lawhorn for the beautiful service. Thank you all.

The Children of Dennie Luttrell

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Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

Jan. 7

Beverly R. Stanley, alcohol intoxication in a public place, continue six months.

Shawnee Crawley, fourth-degree assault, minor injury, dismissed.

Frankie Ray Posey II, fourth-degree assault domestic violence, minor injury, alcohol intoxication in a public place, and resisting arrest, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, 10 to serve, credit for one day.

Tammy Jean Cook, first offense DUI, plea of guilty, 90 day license suspension, $755.50; possession of synthetic drugs, class B misdemeanor, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail suspended for one year if no new violations of the law, $150; possession of drug paraphernalia, merge.

Thomas Ray Butler, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail, serve 20, balance suspended for one year if no new violations.

Quinton Kaine Johnson, first-degree criminal mischief, waive to grand jury.

Yvette Luena Cook, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, plea of guilty, $190.50; no/expired registration plates, dismissed.

Aaron J. Brown, no/expired registration plates, $240.50; no/expired Ky. registration receipt, merge; failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce insurance card, dismissed; failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, merge.

Phillip R. Andrews, no expired registration plates, no/expired Ky. registration receipt, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, failure to produce insurance card, and operating a vehicle with an expired operator's license, dismissed, proof filed.

James Dan McQueary, failure to wear seat belts, dismissed, warning; no/expired registration plates, and no/expired registration plates, no/expired Ky. registration receipt, dismissed, proof.

Jessica Lynn, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if paid in full by April 15.

John Allen Porter, public intoxication of a controlled substance, $205.50.

Shawnee Crawley, possession of marijuana, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail suspended for one year if no new violations of law, possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed, $450 plus court costs.

Jan. 9

Austin Bryant, first-degree criminal trespass, plea of guilty, six months in jail with 10 days to serve, balance probated for 24 months on condition no new offenses and no contact with property.

Otis D. Simpson, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, $25; failure to produce insurance card and operating a vehicle with expired operator's license, dismissed.

Douglas Lynn Foster, first offense DUI, 120 days license suspension, 30 days in jail, six to serve, credit for two, one year conditional discharge; second-degree fleeing or evading on foot, plea of guilty; two counts of endangering the welfare of a minor, dismissed; failure of owner to maintain required insurance, merge; $755.50 and pay $4,881.57 in restitution.

Jeremy Kyle Branscum, two counts of third-degree burglary; theft by unlawful taking from building, $500 or more; second-degree criminal mischief; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; first-degree criminal mischief, waive to grand jury.

Zachary Earl Burt, review for mental health evaluation, proof shown.

Jonathan Gosser, cold checks, paid in full.

Paul Coleman, to file proof of alcohol and anger management assessment, proof in file.

Otis D. Simpson, first offense DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, plea of guilty, 90 days license suspension; failure to wear seat belts, no/expired registration plates, $850.50; no/expired Ky. registration receipt and improper registration plate, dismissed.

Jerry Watson, $1,400 restitution to IGA, review in 30 days.

Angela Gayle Hale, speeding, diversion program.

Breanna Whitley Hale, first offense DUI, plea of guilty, 90 days license suspension, $755.50.

Pedro Martinez, careless driving, no operator's license, $165.50.

Jordan Gregory Meece, speeding, diversion program; failure of non-owner to maintain required insurance, dismissed, proof filed.

David Payton, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail suspended on condition paid in full by March 13.

Joycelyn R. Pullen, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance, $190.50; no/expired registration plates, no/expired Ky. registration receipt, failure to produce insurance card, dismissed, proof filed; failure to wear seat belts, dismissed, warning.

Charles Stewart Vaught Jr., fourth-degree assault domestic violence minor injury, amended to fourth-degree assault no domestic violence, five days in jail, probated for one year if no new violations or violence or threats against victim or family.

Jan. 14

Lori Ann Pruitt, public intoxication of a controlled substance, plea of guilty, $205.50.

Bud Terry Crew, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Jesse Dewey Douglas, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Jesse G. Stamper, completed diversion program, dismissed.

Greg Allen, installment payment made, credit for time served.

Alyssa Ann Fuller, truancy, student 18 but not yet 21, dismissed.

Jordan B. Dunn, speeding and failure to produce insurance card, $220.50; improper display of registration plates and improper registration plate, dismissed, proof filed.

Samuel L. Phillips, failure to wear seat belts and failure to produce insurance card, $215.50; no/expired Ky. registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, no operator's license, dismissed, proof filed.

Tanith Wilson, speeding, $160.50; license to be in possession, dismissed, proof filed.

Ruben U. Reyes, failure to wear seat belts and no operator's license, $215.50; failure of owner to maintain required insurance; dismissed, proof filed.

Josh Butler, theft by deception, cold checks, dismissed, paid before court.

Justin Tyler Cochran, first-degree criminal trespass, continue for one year to be dismissed if Cochran stays away from subject's property.

Robin F. Scott II, first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, meth; unlawful possession of a meth precursor, dismissed; third-degree assault police probation officer; resisting arrest, waive to grand jury.

Jan. 16

Jordan R. Luttrell, failure to wear seat belts and failure to notify address change to DOT, plea of guilty, $190.50.

Cody Brummett, theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, five to serve, balance suspended for one year.

Seth McDonald, theft by unlawful taking, 30 days in jail suspended for one year if no new offenses.

Julie Ann Ritchie, theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting; plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, five to serve, balance suspended for one year if good behavior.

Lora McDonald, theft by unlawful taking, dismissed.

Rodney M. Pangallo, second-degree criminal trespass and theft by unlawful taking, six months in jail, credit for 10 days, balance probated for two years if no new offenses of law.

Jordan R. Luttrell, public intoxication of a controlled substance, third-degree criminal mischief, and first-degree first offense possession of a controlled substance, meth; waive to grand jury.

Jerry Dean Garrett, cold checks, dismissed, paid in full.

Corey Barrows, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail, suspended if paid in full by April 17.

Jakob Dean, falsely reporting an incident, plea of guilty, sentencing Jan. 23.

Joshua Bradley Coggins, operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, $165.50.

Karen D. Elmore, first offense DUI, four days in jail, credit for one, 90 days license suspension, $725.50.

Bobbie Stacy, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail suspended if paid in full by April 17.

Candace Renay Stephens, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail suspended, $200 per month until paid in full.

Corey Barrows, theft by deception, cold checks, plea of guilty, 20 days in jail suspended if paid in full by April 17.

Donald Landon McGinnis, continued first appearance, plea of guilty, $215.50.

Corey Skaggs, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, plea of guilty, no/expired registration plates, $665.50; no/expired Ky. registration receipt and license plate not legible, merge.

News From Around Kentucky

One killed in Stanford wreck involving ambulance

A Lincoln County man was killed Jan. 14 when his vehicle was hit by an ambulance, according to *The Interior Journal*.

Lincoln Deputy Coroner Tony Floro said Walter Manuel, 79, of Stanford was pronounced dead at the scene of a two-vehicle crash that happened at 5:40 p.m. at the intersection of U.S. 27 and Lancaster Street in Stanford. A Stanford EMS vehicle northbound on U.S. 27 appeared to have struck the driver side door of Manuel's Chevy Lumina as it traveled west on Lancaster Street.

Manuel's body was taken to Frankfort to determine an exact cause of death.

Floro said the ambulance was taking a patient who was already in critical condition to be airlifted to a hospital in Lexington. He said that patient was airlifted following the collision.

Stanford Police Chief Keith Middleton said four people in the ambulance, including the patient who was being transported, were injured in the wreck.

No details on how the wreck happened were immediately available from police.

Richie Farmer sentenced to more than two years in prison

According to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, Former University of Kentucky basketball star Richie Farmer was sentenced Jan. 14 to 27 months in prison after pleading guilty last year to misusing state resources during his tenure as Kentucky's agriculture commissioner.

U.S. district Judge Gregory Van Tatenhove also ordered Farmer to pay $120,500 in restitution.

Farmer, 44, the guard for the 1991-92 UK team dubbed "The Unforgettables," pleaded guilty in September to two counts of misappropriating government resources while overseeing the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Farmer, a Republican, was agriculture commissioner from 2004 to 2011.

House panel approves bill to give most ex-felons in Kentucky the right to vote

Nearly 180,000 ex-felons in Kentucky who have fully served their sentences would regain their right to vote under a proposed constitutional amendment that a state House committee approved Jan. 14, according to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*.

House Bill 70, sponsored by Rep. Jesse Crenshaw, D-Lexington, would not apply to ex-felons who committed intentional murder, rape, sodomy or a sex offense with a minor.

The legislation has sailed through the Democratic-controlled House in past sessions but has stalled in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Some Republicans say the measure would benefit Democratic candidates, but House Minority Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown, told the House Committee on Elections, Constitutional Amendments and Intergovernmental Affairs that he doesn't buy that argument.

The legislation is needed because it "is a matter of fairness," he said. "We are a forgiving society."

Crenshaw said he appreciated Hoover's support and hopes that U.S. Sen. Rand Paul, a Bowling Green Republican who has come out in favor of the measure, will urge Republican senators to back the bill.

After the committee vote, Paul issued a statement applauding the decision.

"A government of, by and for the people is only possible with a free right to vote," Paul said. "I am committed to securing this right for the people of the commonwealth and I urge the Kentucky House of Representatives to pass HB 70 so this amendment can be placed on the ballot."

The measure needs at least 60 percent of the vote in both the state House and the Senate to allow Kentucky voters to consider it at the polls in November.

The committee also considered but did not approve HB 35, a measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Harmon, R-Danville, that would let gubernatorial nominees choose their running mates after the primary elections.

Gubernatorial candidates now have to pick their choices for lieutenant governor before raising any money for the May primary elections.

The bill failed, receiving four votes in favor and one against, with three members not voting. It needed five votes to get out of committee.

Some Democrats on the panel said the proposal also needs to include public financing of gubernatorial elections.

Hodgenville man faces slew of charges

What started as a report about a man running in the road on U.S. 62 led to multiple charges for a Hodgenville resident who now faces prison time if convicted for a day of illegal activity, according to *The News-Enterprise*.

Barry Martin, 22, was seen running down the roadway by an individual who said Martin was chasing him. When Kentucky State Police troopers arrived before 5 p.m., they were unable to locate Martin.

According to an arrest citation, the caller said the person chasing him on U.S. 62 was "foaming at the mouth."

Shortly after officers arrived, a call came to KSP dispatch that a tractor just was stolen on Morrison Lane and the description of the person who took it matched that of Martin — a white male wearing blue jeans and a gray sweatshirt.

The tractor is valued at $30,000, according to the citation.

Troopers then saw the suspect on the tractor traveling through a field between Ky. 1375 and Ky. 222. According to a KSP news release, Martin jumped off the tractor and attempted to hide in a grain bin before he was arrested.

Police also said Martin stole a vehicle earlier in Flaherty. The vehicle was recovered in the area of Martin's arrest.

Martin also was wanted on warrants out of LaRue, Barren and Warren counties on a number of charges from last month, including manufacturing methamphetamine, being a persistent felony offender and possession of drug paraphernalia.

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Jamin Scribner APRN, FNP

Jamin Scribner is a Family Nurse Practitioner. He graduated from the University of Kentucky. Jamin's clinical focus has been on serving families who have difficulty accessing healthcare. He also has experience in pediatrics as well as cancer and blood disorders. In addition to working at the Bluegrass Clinic, Jamin directs a small free clinic in downtown Lexington. Jamin and his wife, Christina, and their children live in Crab Orchard. They enjoy hiking through the Daniel Boone National Forest and reading good books by the fireplace.



Jeanne Chase FNP-BC

Jeanne Chase received her MSN from Loma Linda University, CA, graduating in December 1998. She is pursuing a Doctorate in Nursing Practice with an emphasis in Lifestyle Therapeutics. Jeanne has been in practice for over 14 years at a rural health clinic. Jeanne's professional interest since graduating with her MSN has moved in the trajectory of Lifestyle Health. She has been involved with wellness seminars and education, especially the Breathe Free Program. Jeanne grew up in Brazil, SA where her parents were missionaries for 8 years. While there she learned Portuguese. She is currently learning Spanish and helping in a Spanish Church in Somerset. Her hobbies include cross-stitch, music, playing the organ, cello and the piano. She also enjoys singing; hiking, camping, and skiing.

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Debbie SHEPHERD
County Extension Agent for Home Economics

For the past 100 years, the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service has been about the business of improving the lives of families through educational programs in financial management. Beginning in 1914, home demonstration agents taught homemaking, resource management and food preservation. In the 1940's, agents had a tremendous impact on family economics, helping people save on home food production, food preservation, repurposing of clothing and reconditioning of furnishings.

Just as home demonstration agents responded to economic needs created by World War II, the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and Cooperative Extension Service launched the Managing in Tough Times (MITT) initiative in 2010 in response to consequences created by another period of recession. The MITT initiative focuses on increased household savings and debt reduction as a solution to the debt problems many consumers face. Many Kentucky families were unprepared to manage in the rapidly changing economic conditions. In 2013, participants reported:

80,216 received the monthly MITT MoneyWi$e newsletter.

21,659 increased awareness of how to manage household, farm or business income.

20,946 identified financial management strategies or experienced increased confidence in financial matters.

14,040 indicated they valued the program and information received.

To receive weekly financial tips, become a fan of MITT MoneyWi$e on Facebook at: http://www.facebook.com/moneywise.

To access free, research-based financial information, please visit the MITT MoneyWi$e website which includes over 100 links to financial resources: http://www.uky.ag/moneywise.

If you do not have access to a computer, stop by the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service office, located at South 127 and request a printed copy of any of these resources. A monthly MITT MoneyWi$e newsletter with helpful consumer money-saving tips is also available.

Source: Vicki Wynn, Marshall County Extension agent for Family and Consumer Sciences

Casey County Senior Citizens Center

Menu

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Beef and peppers, noodles, turnip greens, V8 juice, peaches, roll, milk.

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Veal patty with gravy, augratin potatoes, western baked beans, apple juice, roll, milk.

Friday, Jan. 24 — Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, broccoli/baby carrots, banana, crackers, milk.

Monday, Jan. 27 — Chili con carne, salad, tomatoes and peppers, peaches, crackers, milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 —Country fried steak, garlic mashed potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce, bread, sugar cookie, milk.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 12 p.m., card games.

Thursday, Jan. 23 — 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m, Bingo with Amedisys Home Health. Topic: Hypothermia and Frostbite.

Friday, Jan. 24 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee; 10 a.m., Music with Gospel Harmony.

Monday, Jan. 27 — 8 a.m., Crossword and Coffee.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 — 8 a.m. Crossword and Coffee; 9:30 a.m., exercise with Lifeline Home Health; 12 p.m. Health nutrition (Bingo with Lisa from Casey County Extension Office).

American Cancer Society stresses healthy living and routine screenings

Guidelines on nutrition and physical activity for cancer prevention from the American Cancer Society stress the importance of healthy behaviors. The American Cancer Society estimates that about half of all cancer deaths are preventable if health is made a top lifestyle priority.

American Cancer Society guidelines for maintaining a healthy lifestyle and reducing cancer risk include four major recommendations.

Achieve and maintain a healthy weight throughout life.

Adopt a physically active lifestyle with at least 150 minutes of moderate intensity or 75 minutes of vigorous exercise activity each week.

Consume a healthy diet, with an emphasis on eating at least 2.5 cups of vegetables and fruits each day.

Limit consumption of alcoholic beverages to no more than one drink per day for women or two per day for men.

Avoiding tobacco products altogether is one of the most important steps to a healthier body. Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of cancer and premature death in the country. Quitting smoking can add up to 10 valuable years to a person's life.

Getting recommended routine cancer screening check-ups and examinations can be lifesaving. Regular screenings performed by a health care professional can help find cancer early when it is easiest to treat. At least half of all new cancer cases are cancer types that can be prevented or detected earlier by screening. Depending on age, sex, and cancer risk, screening recommendations vary.

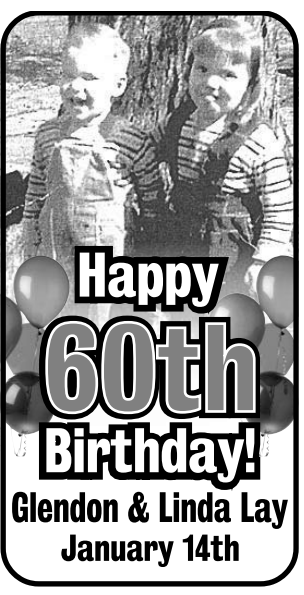
For more information about cancer screening guidelines, tips on eating healthy and incorporating exercise, and ways to quit smoking, call the American Cancer Society 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Matthew 5:3-9

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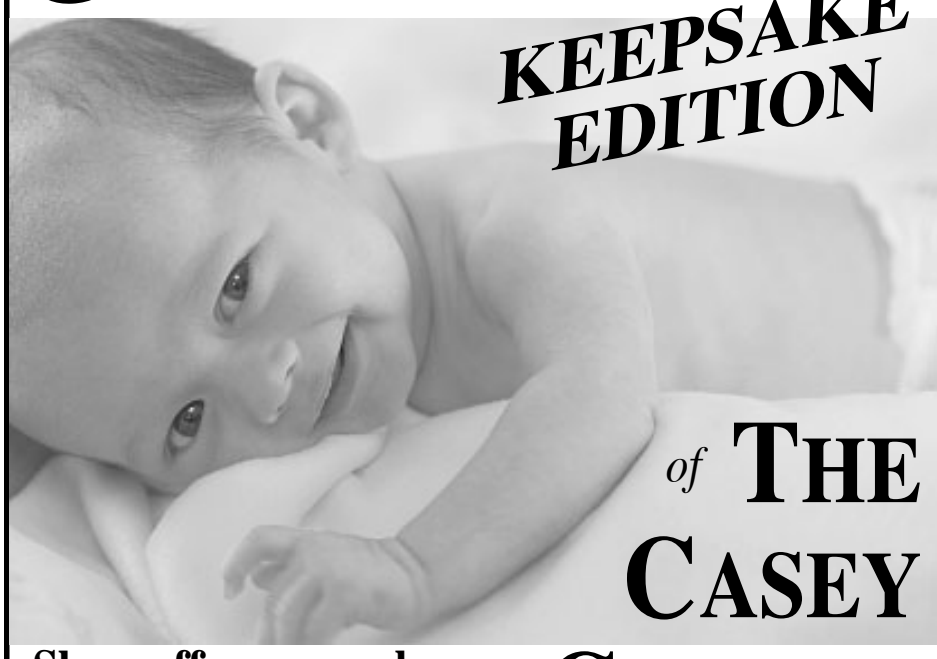
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Lights of Liberty THEATER
Hustonville Street • Liberty
Nut Job
Rated PG
1 p.m., 3 p.m. (3D), 5 p.m., 7 p.m. (3D), 9 p.m.
Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit
Rated PG-13
1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:45 p.m. 9 p.m.

FOOD TASTING PARTY
@ Your Casey Co. Public Library
Sat., Jan. 25th at 11 am
Choose from dishes found in books or inspired by your favorite author or characters
Sign Up for Adult Winter Program
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I am a Debt Relief Agency. I help people file for bankruptcy relief, under the bankruptcy code.
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BABIES OF 2013
KEEPSAKE EDITION



of THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

Show off your newborn son or daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew in this..

*The cost is **$20** per child. Just fill out the coupon and bring it, along with a picture, to our office at 720 Campbellsville Street, or mail to P.O. Box 40, Liberty, KY 42539*

Publish Date Wednesday, January 29
Deadline 5 p.m.,Friday, January 24

Yes, I would like to have my baby included in the "Babies of 2013"

"Babies of 2013" INFORMATION CARD

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Weight_____lbs._____ozs.
Length_____
Sex_____
Hospital where born_____

Parents_____

Grandparents_____

Great grandparents_____

2013 BABIES ONLY! PHOTO RELEASE FORM MUST BE SIGNED BY BOTH PARENTS

Bruces Chapel

Attendance was 52. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "How Much Should the Preacher Be Paid?" was from Jeremiah 23.

The children's sermon was by Chad Davenport, "God Can Use You."

The praise song was sung by Janetta and Gracie Collett.

Sandy Buis celebrated a birthday.

Evening attendance was 29. Bro. Richardson's sermon, "Where Our Prayer, Faith and Expectation Meet God," was from Mark 14. Wednesday attendance was 19. Bro. Preston McKnight's sermon,"Faith," was from Matthew 17.

Ellisburg

Attendance was 48. The choir brought the special music.

Bro. Jerry's message, "The Promise of Witnessing," was from Psalms 126:1-6.

Bro. Jerry's evening message was from Proverbs 1:20-33. Special music was by Norma Boren.

Prayer list: Jackie Rodgers, Amanda Lane, Faye Crowe, Anna Mae Hopkins, Sadie Russell, and the family of Jimmy Warner.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 75 with 102 for worship.

Sherrie Beard had the children's message about God wanting us to put things in order, and that means putting Him first. Bro. Jimmy's sermon, "The Right Way To Be Successful," was from II Peter 1:4-11.

The evening message, "Victory In Jesus," was from I John 4:4, 18 and 5:4. Sheila Hogue had special music. Youth Alive and God's Girls II meet during the worship service.

Prayer meeting/Bible study will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, along with the youth activities.

Prayer list: Drew Terry, Grayson Wilkerson, Richard Owens, John Lay, Becky Toth and infant son, and the family of Tonni Bell.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Jerry Hoskins, Ann Ellis, Craig Overstreet, Richard Owens, Grayson Wilkerson, Avon Bradshaw, Nell Jones, and Kenneth Durham.

Barbara Jeffries presented the children's message reminding us that we serve and play on Jesus' team.

Wednesday's events include children's choir at 4:15, Chi Rho and CYF at 5, Education Committee at 5, and choir practice at 7.

Upcoming events include a presentation from Christy Clements O'Leary and her daughter on Feb. 9 and a musical presentation of Porgy and Bess on Feb. 27.

Grove Ridge

Grove Ridge members were a part of the National Sanctity of Human Life on Sunday. Attendance was 35 with Bro.Tim Harris' message from Genesis 1:26-28.

Evening attendance was 26. Bro.Tim's message was from Luke 19:11-27. Celebrating a birthday was Tabby Sexton Allen.

We will have a family night on Jan. 25 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Billie and Helen Watts, Stephen and Louise Falconbury, Claire Falconbury, Alyssa Hatter, Ronnie Hatter family, Robie and Betty Prater, Maddie Prater, Joe and Julie Hamilton, Virginia Hogue, June Hodge, Kevin Floyd, Amanda Baxter, William O. Hall family, Scotty and Becky Rayborn's family, and O'Neal Wells.

Hwy. 49

Attendance was 43 with seven in the children's penny march. Bro. Shirley Denson's message was "Never Having to Worry Anymore." Bro. Phillip Smallwood taught from Romans 6:1-6. Bro. Billy Bryant preached the evening message from Joel 1 and Jude 4:7, "It's Time For the Church to Get a Backbone."

Bro. Shirley Denson's Wednesday message was "Being Out of Tune with God." Bro. Robert Atwood preached on "The Holy Spirit," from I Corinthians and Luke 16.

Brian and Angie Taylor celebrated their 18th anniversary, not 28th as was reported in last week's paper.

Prayer requests: Robby, Karen and Anika Selch, Barbie Atwood, Pat Harmon, Elza King Jr., Glenda Atwood, Debbie Noe, Cordie Hayes, Emma Walters, Karen Atwood, Murrell Durham, Donna Bragg, Thomas Bragg, Tyler Skaggs, Mary Cook, Shirley Denson, Norma Vest's cousin, Richard Owens, Freddie Cook, Don Hale, Tim Denson, Grayson Wilkerson, Elza King, Bro. Billy Bryant's grandmother, Carol King, Matthew Atwood, Hershel Price, Sheila Bryant, and the families of Steve Vaught, Tim Cochran and Richard Creekmore.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance was 39. Pastor Wayne Cole's message, "The Word Endures Forever," was from I Peter 1:25.

Wednesday Bible study will be in Judges 6.

Youth group will be going to Winter Blitz in Louisville Jan. 24-26. Joseph Moses will be lay speaker next Sunday morning. Evening services will be canceled.

Latter Day Saints

Attendance was 57. David Rasmussen conducted the service.

The invocation was given by Jessica Carroll. The sacrament was administered and passed by Mike Sumner, Bennie Shelton, Andrew Mercer, and Farley Olivier. Speakers were Cheryl Shelton, "Testimony of Jesus Christ," Nathan Fayne, "Never Give Up," and Greg Bourland, "Temporal and Spiritual Education."

The benediction was offered by Arlen Sanders.

Sunday School lesson was "The Creation of Man by God."

Middleburg Baptist

Bro. Keith read Acts 19:10-20 for his message, "It's Time to Get Real." The choir provided special music.

On Sunday evening, Bro. Keith used Romans 12:1-2, "Where Are the People Committed to Christ?" There will be a youth lock-in on Jan. 31.

Prayer list: Karen Atwood, Faith Bradley, Ann Ellis, Jeannie Frederick, Bill Godbey, Curt Hibpshman and family, Patty Lucas, Dorothy Mounce, Flossie Murphy, Lisa Peek, Gerri Phillippe, Sylvia Pruitt, Sean Schoellman, Louise Sowders, Verla Stucker, Bill Thompson, Albert Walls, Grayson Wilkerson, Rosanne Wilson, and the families of Vadis Allen, Jimmy Roberts, and Marty Thomas.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 29 for Sunday school and 39 for worship.

Celebrating birthdays were Samantha Byrd and Becky Shepard. Special singing was by Bro. Ronnie. Shannon Black led the children's service.

Bro. Ronnie's message, "The Word of God," was from II Timothy 3:14-17, II Peter 1:21, Psalms 40:7-8, 119:105, John 21:25, Hebrews 4:12, Revelation 22:18-19, and James 1:22.

Evening service had 13 children and three adults for Team Kid service with 12 adults for worship. Bro. Ronnie had special music. His message, "He Reaped, He Sowed, He Got What He Deserved," was from Judges 9:16 and Galatians 6:7-8.

WMU contributed to the Bethany House and jail ministry. Jason Brown will bring the messages on Feb. 2. Youth group will be going bowling in Somerset immediately after church service on this day, eating at Donatos Pizza before.

Prayer requests: Janice McElroy, Becky Sears, Richard Owens, Jeff Salyers, Dale Spears, Kenneth Durham, Leda Floyd, Randall Durham, Brooke Clements, Kelsey Haste, Tim Fox, Bro. Tim Harris, and families of Arthur Roberts, Bill Hall, Tonni Bell, and Lucille Richardson.

Mt. Olive

Attendance was 77 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Enlarging Your Circle," was from Luke 14:7-24. Worship service had 115. The message, "Christ's Encouragement For the Future," was from John 14:16-24.

Birthdays were Kathy Weddle, Ethan Godbey, Heidi Rice, Sonya Salyers, David Weddle and Jerika Durham.

There were 45 for the evening service. The message, "Jethro Visits Moses," was from Exodus 18:1-11.

Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. studying I Kings 18.

Prayer requests: Kenneth Durham, Richard Owens, Junior McQueary, Melissa Weddle and the family of Bill Hall.

Mt. Pleasant

Devotional was read by Larry Bell from Psalms 147:1-11.

Attendance was 46. The oldest person present was Howard Bell and the youngest person present was Christopher Spears.

Birthdays include Alex Land, Randy Parton, Casey Coppage, Cindy Vance and Raymond Neakok. Randal and Sue Davis celebrated their 46th anniversary.

Bro. Terry's message was from Titus 2:1-15. Special music was by Gary Bell, Randal Davis, Shirley Land, Kathy Goodin and Karey Sellers. Please bring in toothbrushes and toothpaste for Operation Christmas Child during January.

The youth group is having a Schwan's fundraiser and orders must be by phone 855-870-7208 or online at www.schwan.com. Campaign #6106----Fundraiser #15636. Our youth will benefit from any orders placed as long as the campaign and fundraiser numbers are given through Feb. 19. We are also having a Pizza Hut fundraiser on Feb. 3.

Prayer concerns: Ronnie Buchanan, Jerome Clements, Jerry Hoskins, Gay Richardson, Mildred Cochran, Ronnie Edwards, Otis Clements, Jeff and Sharon Mason, Shirley Helm, Raegyn Lynn, Grayson Wilkerson and family, Buddy Lynn, Mae Bell, Katie Cook, Jessica Bryant, Brenda Bush, Paula Clements, Randy Neakok, Celestine Rich, Jenna Mae Neakok, Vallard Goode, and families of Timmy Cochran, Anita Wilson, Tonnie Bell and Joe Clements.

Old Time Ind. Baptist

Attendance was 17 for Sunday school. Bro. Andrew's lesson was from I Corinthians 13:1-13, "What is Charity? God's Love." Worship attendance was 23. Bro. Ricky's message was from Titus 1:9-16, "Rebuke Them Sharply."

His evening message was from Isaiah 61:1, "My Purpose and Why You Know Me."

Prayer requests: Joe Rodgers, Weston Rodgers, Shane and Kara Rodgers, David, Norma and McKenna Wilham, Lana Bryant, Andrew Luttrell, Christine Keesee, Iva Dean Luttrell, Patrick Bryant, Johnny Clarkston, Tyler Sherrell, and Goose Creek Baptist Church.

Poplar Grove

Attendance was 43. Bro. Brent's message was from Philippians 1:18-30. Bonnie King had the children's message. Ryland Gilpin had a birthday.

Prayer concerns: families of Alice Luttrell, Mary Ann Hester and Tonnie Bell, Rudell Johnson, Karen Atwood, Nancy Hale, Grayson Wilkerson, Amanda King, Ronnie Buchanan, Paul Carter, Randy Pierce, Gene Vaught, James Withers, Barry Murphy, Jerry Hoskins, Venita Warner, Chad Pratt, Donna Roe, and Phillip Gabehart.

Poplar Springs

Attendance was 33 for Sunday school and 44 for worship.

Bro. Johnny Maupin's children's sermon compared boots protecting us from water and mud like God protects us with his love and care.

Special music was by the choir, Lester and Faye Larkins and Marvetta Russell. Bro. Johnny's message, "Where Art Thou?" was from Genesis 3:1-6, Luke 19:10, Psalms 139:1-12, John 3:16, Matthew 11:28, Revelation 22:17 and Colossians 3:1-3.

AWANA had 35 on Wednesday night. Twenty-seven attended the song service and fellowship meal Sunday night.

Prayer requests: Dustin Gosser, Kent Hudson, Johnny Maupin, Debbie Gosser, Ron Clarkson, Larry Yaden, Richard Owens, Judy Johnson, Bruce Nuckols, James Withers, Kenny Bell, Louie Luttrell, Cass Morgan, Judy Douglas, Tammy Poff, Cadence Nuckols, Gloria Pittman, Jessie Russell, Karen Atwood, Bobby and Carol Russell, Faye Larkins, Steve Woods and family, Lisa Russell, Debbie Gosser's mom, and the families of Joe Clements and Timmy Cochran.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night's Bible study covered I Corinthians 4:1-8.

The devotional, Psalms 147:1-11, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Enlarging Your Circle," was from Luke 14: 7-24. Sunday night's Bible study was from 1 John 2:18-29.

Prayer requests: families of William Hall and David Irvine, Dennis and Gay Pond, Alex Colvin, Trent Colvin, Crystal Pence, Sue Buis, Stephanie Buis, Tim Cochran family, Tony Buis, Brittany Price, Donnie and Audrey Carman, Tara Buis, Kyle Salisbury, Chuck Hampton, Phaylas and Jean Burton, Tyler Buis, Steve Vaught family, Frankie Goff and family, Tim Buis, Johnny Vaught, Debbie Craft, Debbie Irvine, David Wilham, Bill and Lois Colvin, Tonnie Bell family, Doris Edens, Junior McQueary, Docie Goodin, Larry and Judy Harris, Beverly Wesley, and Wes Page.

Rocky Ford

Attendance was 17. Rev. Matt's sermon was from Colossians 1:12-15, "Qualified by God."

Prayer requests: Karen Atwood, Edward Reed, Sandy Brown, Donnie, Barbara and Tammy Wilson, George Reed, Estil Cochran family, Kenneth Ewing, Kenneth and Nina Thomas, Emma Jean Hamilton, Donnie Smithers, Jerry Hoskins, Jim Reed, Andrea Norrholm, Richard Owens, Pat Followell, Gracelynn Williams, Shirley Richards, and Marvin Hogue.

Thomas Ridge

Wednesday night service was by Bro. Hershel from Jeremiah 30.

Sunday Service was by Bro. Hershel from I Kings, "When Two Worlds Collide."

Prayer requests: Jerry Hoskins, Richard Owens, Glen and Marie Carman, Joanna Barton, Danny and Joe Wilkerson, Ronnie Buchanan, Freda Emerson, Larry Bell, Grayson Wilkerson, James Withers, Heather Voils, Ron Venema, Jimmy Cox, Thelma Broughton, Edith Roy, Steve and Randall McDonald, Lindsay Pennington, Sue Pendleton, and Leah and Will Gleeman.

Walnut Hill

Attendance was 100 with 11 in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "Don't Run From God," was from Judges 7:9-16.

The evening message was "Wisdom."

Wednesday service is at 7 p.m. studying Acts 15. Youth will meet in fellowship hall.

Prayer requests: Dana Burton, Richard Owens, Tonnie Buck family, Lavon Murphy, Grayson Wilkerson, Lewis Brown, Fay Grider, Louise Wesley, Keith Brown, Vallard Goode, Jerry Hoskins, Anna Patterson, Glenna Bryant, Darrell Long, Mattie Smith, April and Gracie Burton, Marsha Campbell, Barry Murphy, Christine Noel, Chad Rousey, Karen Atwood, Tammy Underwood, Bruce Nuckels, Rudell Johnson, and Barb and Donnie Wilson.

Watson Chapel

Attendance was 19 for Sunday school and 25 for worship. Devotional reading was from Romans 2:1-11. Bro. Sherman Floyd's message, "The Woman Who Loved Much," was from Luke 7:36-50.

Prayer list: Marie Drostie, Sandy Brown, Richard Owens, Magdalene Sims, Cleo Rigney, Nathan and Margaret Giles, Layla Smith, Masel McKee, Betty Wethington, James Withers, Grayson Wilkerson, and the families of William Hall, Lucille Richardson, Steve Vaught, David Irvin and Everett Delk.

Submit your church news via e-mail to news@caseynews.net

Get an early start on spring gardening

You don't need to wait for warm weather to start your vegetable garden. Did you know there are several types of vegetables you can start as early as March? Radishes, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, onions and many more vegetables are all quite frost tolerant, and you can seed or transplant them in the garden from mid-March to early April.

If you want to get an even earlier start, you could try covering an area with clear plastic film to create a mini greenhouse where plants will thrive.

To try this season-extending technique first work up the soil for your plot and stretch some black plastic over the area for a couple of weeks. This will help warm the soil and give seeds and transplants an added boost.

After a few weeks under black plastic, the soil will have warmed a few degrees, and you can prepare the bed for planting and transplanting.

Once planted, you should install a wooden or metal frame over the bed and cover it with clear polyethylene film. Anchor the film at the base with boards, bricks or soil, but remember that occasionally you will have to remove the poly to tend to the plants and to harvest the crop.

For this reason, it's best if you don't permanently attach the plastic to the frame. It will also be necessary to open sections of the covering for ventilation on warm sunny days. You can easily accomplish this by designing the ends of the covering so you can easily open or remove them during warm weather.

For more information on early spring gardening techniques or other gardening topics, contact the Casey County Cooperative Extension Service.

Source: Rick Durham, extension consumer horticulture specialist. Submitted by Will Stallard, Casey County Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

ATTENTION

Casey County's Churches

This is your invitation to be included in The Casey County News 6th Annual Church Section, to be published on January 29, 2014.

Church Section Listing:

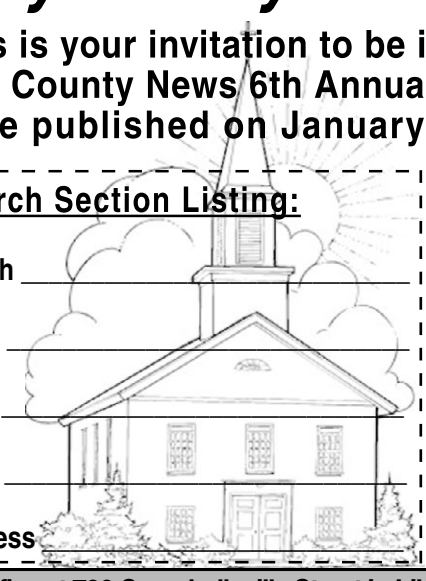
Name of Church _____

Phone Number _____

Denomination _____

Pastor's Name _____

Physical Address _____



Total cost for this 2x4 ad will be

$55

Ad will include a photo of your church, pastor's name, church address, phone number and schedule of services.

Come by our office at 720 Campbellsville Street in Liberty or mail information and payment to: The Casey County News, P.O. Box 40, Liberty, KY 42539.

THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, JAN. 24 AT 5 P.M.

10 Years Ago
Jan. 21, 2004

A Casey County teenager charged with the deaths of two elderly women found himself in jail after his bond was revoked. Philip C. Moore, 18, was indicted on two counts of reckless homicide for allegedly causing the deaths of Nellie Jean Hamilton, 73, and Violet Sims, 67.

Both the city and county governments agreed to fund a share of the salary to hire a police officer who will work mainly in the middle and high schools.

Joshua Clinton Ursprung graduated from Marine Corps Basic Training at Parris Island, S.C. as PFC.

Thurman Bagby received a certificate from Clementsville Fire Chief Danny Wolford, recognizing him for his service. Bagby responded to all but one of Clementsville's fire runs during 2003.

Trimmed ribeye steaks were $4.99 a pound and an 18-ounce can of Jif peanut butter was $1.59 at the A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Glynda Andrews, 59; R.B. Lawless, 81; Harold C. Pemberton, 74; Bruce Whicker, 82; Abligayle M. Burkhard, infant; Dallas F. Meeks, 73; Verlon R. Shelton, 56; Shirley M. Smith, 67; Otis E. Kershaw, 71; Lawrence O. Morgan, 70; Jones H. Smiley, 70; Martha F. Whitaker, 79.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 19, 1994

A freezing rain followed by sub-zero temperatures and a 10-inch snowfall prompted Judge-Executive David Johnson to declare an emergency situation in the county. Many events were canceled due to the weather conditions, which also closed schools and businesses. Since the weather arrived on Martin Luther King Day, a federal holiday, mail delivery was not interrupted.

Four teenage boys in two pickup trucks caused damage to the CCHS football field by driving on the field and making "doughnuts" in the dirt.

Casey County Hospital officials were planning to meet with state officials in Frankfort to discuss the future of the hospital, which had been closed due to state violations.

A Casey County man was sentenced to 10 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to sexual abuse charged involving three girls under the age of 12.

Charly Shea Ritter, 2-year-old daughter of Charles and Sherry Ritter of Liberty, was a finalist in the national Kid Search contest.

Ronnie Mink, 11, who suffers from spina bifida, had a dream come true when he was given a ride in a fire truck by the Dunnville Fire Department.

The Casey County Hospital/Primary Care Center saw 1,981 patients during the seven and one-half months it was open in 1993.

Kenneth and Margie Hansford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Obituaries: Deward Farris, 56; George Woodrow "Woody" Wethington, 72; Ethel Hovious, 91; Bertie R. Atwood, 81; Alice Wethington, 90; Leonard A. Coffman, 59.

30 Years Ago
Jan. 18, 1984

Jerry Lucas was featured as playing an important role in the Casey County High School computer lab where he taught computer math. It was thought that he was the first in the state to offer such service.

A law suit was filed against two Liberty businesses for refusing to repair a new roof installed at a local business when the roof began to leak.

Liberty Mayor Malcolm Wolford accepted an offer to be the 1984 Casey County Apple Festival chairman. He replaced outgoing chairman Marion Murphy.

Casey County Fiscal Court agreed to close the Indian Creek bridge for 15 days in April to allow state workers to make repairs to the bridge.

Ernest Ray Brown, 61, of Yosemite, underwent emergency surgery at a Lexington hospital after accidentally shooting himself in the foot with a 20-gauge shotgun. However, a few days following the surgery, surgeons had to amputate his foot above the ankle.

A Casey County woman was charged with perjury after admitting she wrongly accused two men of attempted rape.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Davis celebrated their 62th wedding anniversary.

Exercise classes were offered at the Casey County Public Library by Wendy Burris and Mildred Johnson.

Morton TV dinners were 79 cents each at Pic-Pac Supermarket.

A 25-pound bag of generic dog food was $3.29 at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Hazel Maxine "Sis" Vaught, 72; Susie May Bell Henson, 94; Marie Camden Davis; James Kenton "Bud" Luttrell, 73; Marshall Lewis Hale, 38.

40 Years Ago
Jan. 24, 1974

Wesley Drug Store in Liberty was broken into and robbed of a large amount of narcotic drugs. Entry was made through an underground drain large enough to walk upright through. The passage began from the post office, across Middleburg Street and past the drug store basement. Thieves used a drill saw and wrecking bar to break through the drain to make their entry.

A total of 15 people were arrested by Casey County Sheriff Carl Meece on 25 separate charges of passing cold checks.

County Judge Garfield Griffin announced that Casey County would surely get a new jail in the near future. He said the county had more that $80,000 in the bank earmarked for the project.

Douglas School was robbed of six boxes of fish, five pounds of hamburger, and a considerable amount of ice cream. The school had been robbed at least 20 times since it was built in 1958.

The Liberty Kiwanis Club presented Charles Brown with Casey County's first bicentennial license plate. The idea for the new license plate was Brown's.

Four eight-ounce bags of Popeye puffed wheat breakfast cereal were $1 at A&D Super Market.

Fresh homemade sausage was $1.10 a pound at Napier's Food Mart in Yosemite.

"Spin Out" was showing at the Kentuckian Theater with Elvis Presley.

Obituaries: Lela Blanche Hendrickson, 78; James M. Martin, 86.

50 Years Ago
Jan. 23, 1964

Plans for a 65-acre reservoir at a creek site off Middleburg Road was abandoned by the city of Liberty due to the cost of the project.

The Casey County Fiscal Court entered the new year without taking any action in hiring a dog warden. The position was vacant the previous year.

The new Casey County Bank drive-in branch on Middleburg street opened for business. The building was equipped with the latest machinery and furniture along with having bullet proof windows.

L.W. and Nancy Turpin of Windsor announced they were proud owners of a new Speed Queen washing machine.

Men's cotton wash pants were $1 a pair at Baldwin's Men's Store.

A 25-pound bag of Polar Bear flour was $1.89 at A&D Super Market.

Full or twin size fitted bed sheets were $1 each at The Louisville Store.

"Diary of a Madman" was showing at the Kentuckian Theater with Vincent Price.

Obituaries: Oliver Lenvill Stephens, 76; Alice Isabelle Wethington, 80; John Jacob "Jake" Smith, 76; Tilden Short, 53; Mrs. M.H. Judd.

FOCUS ON THE PAST



Photo submitted/DAVID CUNDIFF

Western Auto

Western Auto Associates Store was formerly a thriving business in the downtown Liberty area. This photo from the 1960s is from the collection of the late Carson Cundiff, who was the owner of the store. The building is now occupied by Ephraim McDowell Health.

Got An Old Picture?

Share it with us in "Focus On The Past"

Drop off pictures at our office at 720 Campbellsville Street or email to news@caseynews.net

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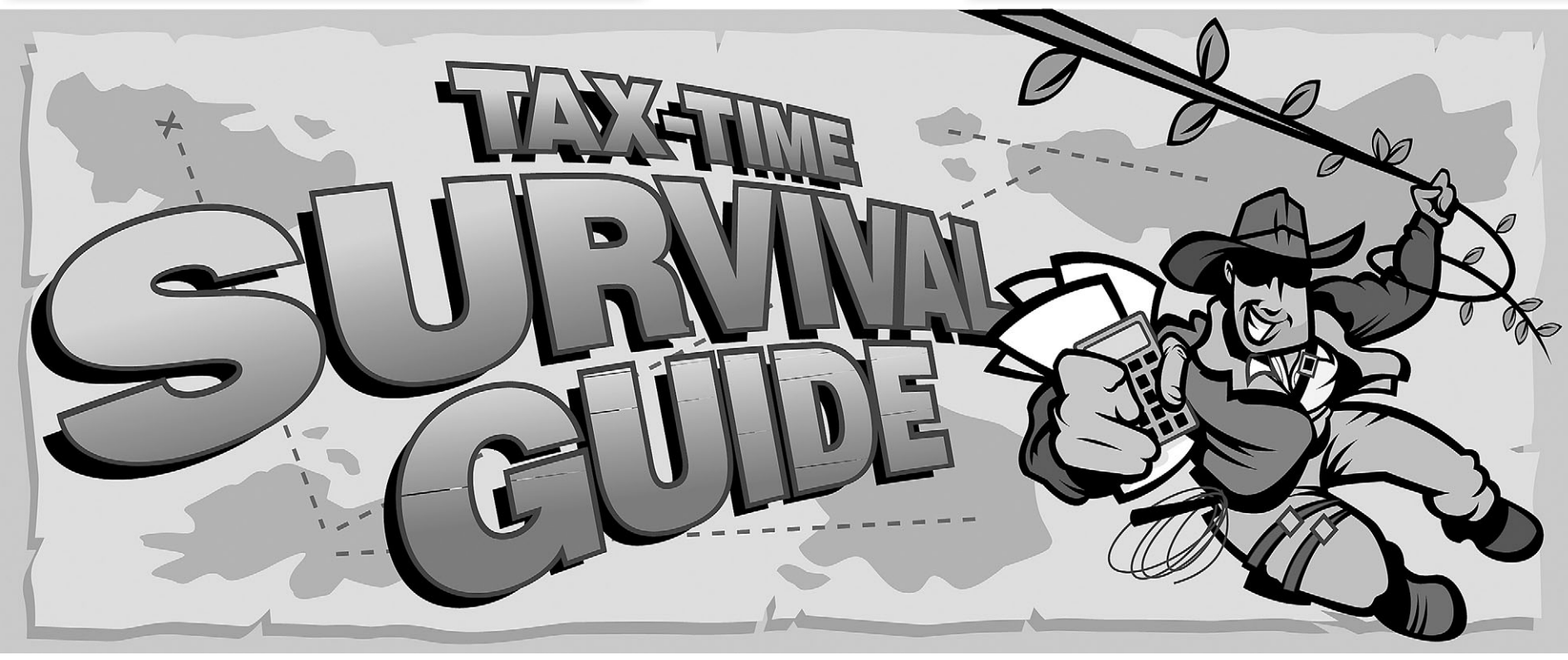
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EIC, child tax credit to be big issues for 2013 taxes

By Katelynn Griffin
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again — time for itemizing, deductions, tax codes, and a plethora of documents that must be filed to verify residency, income, and numerous other things demanded by the Internal Revenue Service. While taxpayers can file their taxes now, the IRS will not begin accepting them until Jan. 31. The deadline to file taxes is April 15.

New This Year

It was first thought that the Affordable Care Act, better known as Obama Care, would cause havoc as people filed 2013 taxes, but according to one local tax preparer that doesn't seem to be the case.

"As far as Obama Care, I don't see anything in the books about it," said Sharon Mason, owner of Sharon's Tax Service. "We'll probably see that when the 2014 taxes are filed."

Mason has been in the tax service business for 34 years, starting in the 1980s.

With the healthcare penalties out of the picture, a big issue for this year's taxes is the Earned Income Credit (EIC) and the child tax credit.

According to the IRS Web site, the EIC is a tax credit that some people qualify for, but the individual must have worked and have accumulated less than $51,567 of earned income. This year the EIC income amount is more, which means that you can have a higher income and still get a credit.

The IRS is also demanding more documentation and is allowing a child to be claimed by only one individual when filing for the child tax credit this year.

"You must prove the residency of the child and if the adult is not the parent, then they need to provide proof that the child is living in their home and that they're carrying for them," said Janice Atwood, Liberty franchise owner of H & R Block. "The IRS has been really demanding the last two years and are really bad this year."

> ***"As far as Obamacare, I don't see anything in the books about it. We'll probably see that when the 2014 taxes are filed."***
>
> *–Sharon Mason*
> *Sharon's Tax Service*

Mason said that if the parents are divorced or separated, the parent that has the child for over six months of the year will be able to claim the child for the tax credit.

"The IRS wants a letter from the school or healthcare records to verify the child's address," Mason said. "The IRS also wants to know if the child has disabilities and if the child is receiving any assistance."

Also, the child had to be under the age of 17 on Dec. 31, or they will not qualify for the child tax credit, said Mason.

Itemized deductions have also changed this year. According to the IRS, you may not be able to deduct all of your itemized deductions if your adjusted income is more than $150,000 if married and filing separately; $250,000 if single; $275,000 if head of household; or $300,000 if any other filing status.

The standard deduction rates are higher in 2013 than they were in the previous year.

"The standard deduction is $6,100 for a single person and $6,100 for a married person filing separately," Mason said. "This rate is permanent."

For a married couple filing jointly, the standard deduction rate is $12,200 and the rate is $8,950 for a head of household.

According to the IRS, taxpayers typically have a choice of taking a standard deduction or itemizing their deductions. The standard deduction is a dollar amount that reduces your taxable income and for many, it saves them from having to itemize actual deductions. Standard rates are higher for individuals 65 years and older and for the blind.

Standard deduction amounts will depend on the filing status of the individual.

This is not an exhaustive list of the new tax codes for 2013 and for a more thorough explanation, call a tax service, the IRS, or go to their Web site for more information.

What To Bring

When having your taxes done, several documents are necessary.

Bring your W-2, documentation if you're self-employed, Social Security card, proof of any income and any deductions you plan to file, said Atwood.

Depending on your situation, you may also need to bring the documents mentioned earlier to prove that your child's residency is with you.

Both Atwood and Mason said that business is beginning to pick up, especially since people have received their W-2s.

For more information about the 2013 tax codes, filing dates, or documentation that is required, visit irs.gov.

Need help with your taxes?

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Each year, there are changes in the tax laws that affect both individual and business tax returns. You need a reliable tax service to advise you of the changes that may affect your tax return. We will be happy to assist you by preparing your 2013 Tax Return and advise you of any tax law changes that may affect you.
Please feel free to come by our office or call with any questions you may have. Our office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Phone **606-787-5865** or **606-787-8341**. We are located at 172 Hustonville St. in Liberty, Ky., right across from A&D Supermarket. We offer several ways to file your tax return to get your money back the best way possible. We look forward to seeing you.

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Casey Schools honor leaders for School Board Recognition Month

Kentucky will again observe January as School Board Recognition Month and the Casey County School district is joining in the celebration.

The Casey County Board of Education is composed of Chairman Ken Coffman, who has served since 2005; Vice Chairman John Cox, serving since 2005; Michael Turner, serving since 2007; Marilyn Coffey, serving since 2009; and Anthony Edwards, serving since 2011.

"The voters of our community have created a special group of education leaders in this board," said Superintendent Marion Sowders. "They are true partners in the work to ensure every child in every classroom can experience high quality teaching and learning."

"When you consider how state and federal funding is shrinking, our school board has faced tremendous challenges, and it hasn't flinched from its responsibilities," he said. "Our community can be very proud of this team of board members, and I'm proud to be their partner working for education excellence for our children."

Across the Commonwealth, Kentucky's 173 public school systems will use January to recognize the work of the state's nearly 862 local school board members.

"The past several years have challenged school leaders – board members and superintendents alike – to support continued academic progress," said KSBA President Durward Narramore, a member of the Jenkins Independent Board of Education. "In 2013, Education Week's Quality Counts report ranked Kentucky in the Top 10. Our school board members played a role in that kind of improvement. I'm proud to be a local school board member in this state."

Mayor Steve Sweeney, and Judge Executive Ronald Wright, delivered a proclamation honoring the members of the Casey County Board of Education at the regular board meeting on Jan. 13. In addition to the proclamation, board members were presented a certificate of appreciation. A brick paver for the outside courtyard of the future Casey County Community and Education Center was purchased and presented to the board. Following the board meeting, a small reception was held to honor their work.

LES recognizes honor roll, perfect attendance

Perfect Attendance

Mrs. Wilson's kindergarten — Laylah Abell, Xavier Beagles, Jaxton Brown, Bradley Burton, Audria Clements, Kasandra Clifton, Emily Edwards, Kaden Farris, Brady Johnson, Kloe May, Antony Morales, Alexis Sulla.

Mrs. Weddle's kindergarten — Cade Blair, Zoe Blevins, Anne Taylor Cain, Montze Gonzalez, Ethan Hoskins, Hagen McQueary, Cassidy Morgan, Mia Price, Tanner Stringer, Guy Turner, Bryson Wesley, Geison Hernandez.

Mrs. Cochran's kindergarten+ — Hunter Atwood, Maci Atwood, Austin Clifton, Noah Dial, Elizabeth Grider, Colton Hatter, Heather Lane, Jason Li, Rylee McQueary, Nevaeh Norris, Deysi Ramirez.

Mrs. Thompson's first grade — Camdyn Allen, Lakin Blevins, Allen Bowles, James Brown, Haley Crew, Aiden Evans, Molly Gill, Jasmin Hernandez, Lexi Hoskins, Chloe Luttrell, Katelin Mixon, Shelby Propes, Christine Pruyear, Gavin Thompson.

Mrs. Davis' first grade — Jake Coffman, Karmen Cundiff, Dashay Davis, Mikey Hupp, Mack King, Zeke Singleton, Tori Sweeney, Jaelyn Tinsley, Samara Watson, Alexia Grace Whited.

Mrs. Blevins' second grade — Chloe Atwood, Caleb Brown, Aiden Cheatham, Aiden Jones, Destiny Meeks, Wesley Owens, Claire Parton, Amy Lopez, Estefani Morales, Brooklyn Runion, Brayden Taylor, Mason Weddle.

Mrs. Buis' second grade — Ayden Davis, Brayden Foster, Sophia Li, Esmeralda Mendez, Arnulfo Mendez, Richard Norris, Bella Passmore, Isaac Smith.

Mrs. Powell's second grade — Nolan Blake, Kyra Cain, Jordan Christian, Jordan Foley, Walker Johnson, Skyler Lee, Steven Mays, Kaitlin Phillips, Kennedy Phillips, Reegan Randolph, Evan Stephens, Trace Stringer, Jose Utrera.

Mrs. L. Johnson's third grade — Lukas Bowmer, Hunter Frederick, Sam Gardner, Madison Hamm, Kainan Hupp, Jeffery Mixon, Vincent Pruner, Anna Pruyear, Lilian Mendez, Jackson Scott, Connor Sweeney, Preston Thorn, James Threatt, Joseph A. Turpin, Matthew Wethington.

Mrs. Williams' third grade — Karis Cundiff, Mason Gill, Nathan Goode, Rylan Hamm, Jessica Johnson, Macie Lee, Bradley Miller, Erin Noe, Jax Price, Xander Roy, Gracie Singleton, Brady Tapscott.

Mrs. Jaynes' fourth grade — Lukas Brown, Ethan Cheatham, Sara Coffman, Emily Foley, Cayden Hanson, Elijah Hardwick, Blake Vavizzio, Haylee Milroy, Jenna Murphy, Kendra Parr, Clayber Ramirez, Hannah Thompson.

Mrs. McGowan's fourth grade — Sam Bryant, David Byrd, Haley Crew, Kara Davis, Deven Durham, Ryland Gilpin, Thomas Gilpin, Austin Lewis, Bradley Passmore, Logan Stephens, Kara Wethington, Jacob Williams.

Mrs. Harne's fifth grade — Noah Adkins, Courtney Allen, McKenzie Bernard, Emily Brown, Simon Christian, Morgan Crowe, Abigail Johnson, Haley Luttrell, Matthew Matherly, Lincoln Phillips, Cara Rodgers, Madison Sherouse, Dylan Sweet, Alexander Wilham.

Mrs. K. Johnson's fifth grade — Emily Hatter, Mayco Juarez, Meredith Lee, Ean Parton, Justin Price, Barbara Rojas Mendez, Justin Sweeney, Lane Tapscott, Coleton Taylor, Collin Wesley, Dillon Wheeler.

Mrs. Hatter's sixth grade — Marlie Blake, Brayden Brown, Whitney Clements, Rebekah Cochran, Hannah Huber-Fritz, Jake McGowan, Tomi Patterson, Alyssa Sharp, Blake Wethington, Austin Williams, Isaiah Wright.

Mrs. Patten's sixth grade — Brieanna Barnett, Haden Bastin, Ethan Brown, Gena Cravens, MacKenzie Cundiff, Molly Dudley, Kylee Lawson, Lauren Lee, Jace Luttrell, Luke McCoy, Nick Miller, Brithney Lopez, Evan Souders, Jordan Sweet, Shaylah Wilkey.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Jaynes' fourth grade — All As, Lukas Brown, Blake Caudill, Ethan Cheatham, Elijah Hardwick, Halee Milroy; As & Bs, Reagan Black, Sara Coffman, Emily Foley, Taylor Hatter, Summerly Luttrell, Jenna Murphy, Kendra Parr, Cleyber Ramirez, Emily Spears, Hannah Thompson, Haley Torres, Chloe Wesley.

Mrs. McGowan's fourth grade — All As, David Byrd, Kara Davis, Ryland Gilpin, Mollie Harne, Ashlee McDaniel, Logan Stephens, Jacob Williams, Coleman Wright; As & Bs, Sam Bryant, Sarah Buckner, Bradley Passmore, Reagan Porter, McKenzie Summers, Kara Wethington, Cassidy Wheeler.

Mrs. Harne's fifth grade — All As, Simon Christian, Morgan Crowe, Marley Harris, Jake Looney, Lincoln Phillips, Cara Rodgers, Madison Sherouse, Alexis Torres; As & Bs, Noah Adkins, Courtney Allen, Cole Beard, McKenzie Bernard, Emily Brown, Lucas Foley, Aiden Gardner, Abby Johnson, Haley Luttrell, Matthew Matherly, Timothy Pridemore, Haven Rodgers, Wyatt Stonecypher, Staci Velasquez, Alex Wilham, Faith Bryant-Wren.

Mrs. K. Johnson's fifth grade — All As, Sawyer Beeler, Hayley Benedict, Autumn Brown, Molly Demrow, Ashley Hatter, Emily Hatter, Mayco Juarez, Justin Price, Barbara Rojas Mendez, Collin Wesley, Dillon Wheeler, Lane Tapscott; As & Bs, Josh Allen, Julian Clifton, Rachel Grimsley, Selina Hernandez, Merideth Lee, Sidney O'Hair, Mylee Poore, Ean Parton, Amber Pridemore, Bridgett Terry, Coleton Taylor, Justin Sweeney.

Mrs. Hatter's sixth grade — All As, Marlie Blake, Brayden Brown, Rebekah Cochran, Anna Jones, Allee Wesley; As & Bs, Kamryn Davis, Hannah Dean, Adam King, Alyssa Sharp, Hailey Terry, Austin Williams.

Mrs. Patten's sixth grade — All As, Anna Brown, Gena Cravens, MacKenzie Cundiff, Lauren Lee, Ben McDonald, Delaney Sowders; As & Bs, Haden Bastin, Ethan Brown, Gracie Johnson, Kylee Lawson, Luke McCoy, Brithney Lopez, Maggie Rodgers, Shaylah Wilkey.

Innovation at Casey County High School goes Chrome

By Bethany Beldon
CCHS Student



Recently our school was given the opportunity to use Chromebooks. Chromebooks are a very resourceful tool to accomplish many goals in a student's day-to-day life. On an average day in our classroom the Chromebook is used for multiple tasks, anything from filling out scholarships, creating presentations, sharing documents, researching papers, to turning in homework assignments.

Before we received Chromebooks, computer labs were such a hassle to schedule class time in and spend enough time to accomplish anything. With the Chromebooks the ability to write college papers are right at the tips of your fingers, literally. Being in a college class, many of the papers that are written are required to be written, revised, and rewritten so the Chromebooks allow us to stay in our classroom and explore a whole new world of imagination.

"Using the Chromebook makes it easier to share documents with the teachers and you don't have to worry about ever losing your papers because it's automatically saved." This is a statement made by a group of students when asked how the Chromebook was helpful to them.

For a high school senior, life is about to change drastically, college is just around the corner and the expenses for that are outrageous. With the Chromebooks students are able to research college scholarships and apply for them instantly. This is such an excellent tool, with a busy life we are able to successfully and easily research on these things that are necessary.

Chromebooks are an advantage for the environment. On average a student uses roughly 833 pieces of paper per year (I actually looked up this statistic with my Chromebook). Now, let's multiply that by 13 (for 13 years of school) and that's 10,829 pieces of paper per student. That's crazy right? We are able to electronically share our assignments, papers, and even questions with our teachers and other students.

Not only do Chromebooks have many big advantages, but there are also so many small advantages. For example, there is one set of Chromebooks shared between six class periods. Multiple user accounts can be accessed on one Chromebook, but everyone's information stays private. The Chromebooks are also very portable, due to their size and weight and are easily transported to multiple classrooms for additional use.

When asked how the Chromebooks are an advantage in student life a senior replied, "It gives us a chance to get out of the textbook for a while and use something we're comfortable with."

These Chromebooks are such an advantage in school life. They are helpful in all school activities, not only for students but teachers also.

They're a great resource that students are able to use at any time. Chromebooks have definitely made a positive impact on our school.

College and University News



Photo submitted

Local student honored by Berea College

Lindsey Conley recently received the 2013 Berea College Pinnacle Scholar Award of Excellence for her performance in the field of science. The award program recognizes outstanding high school seniors for their work in the fields of science, music or service. Students are nominated by a local teacher or guidance counselor and Berea faculty and staff select the top students in each category to receive the award. Conley was chosen from more than 400 nominees and was honored at a formal awards ceremony earlier this month. She is the daughter of Rae Jean Conley of Liberty and the late Jeff Conley.

4 from Casey named to CU president's honors list

The following Casey County students have been named to Campbellsville University's President's academic honors list for the 2013 fall semester.

- Ashlie Irene Custer
- Kelcie Leigh Jeffries
- Leigh-Anne Kane
- Debra Laman

The academic honors' list recognizes Campbellsville University students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours.

School news can be submitted via e-mail to news@caseynews.net

Menus for Casey schools

Elementary & Middle Breakfast

Wednesday, Jan. 22— Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Chicken biscuit or blue crunch parfait, fruit or juice.

Friday, Jan. 24 — Gravy, biscuit, sausage or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice.

Monday, Jan. 27 — Cereal/donut or sausage biscuit, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 —Scooby snack/yogurt or cini minis, fruit or juice.

Choice of milk daily.

Daily Grab-N-Go — Mini muffins or apple/cherry frudel.

Lunch

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Chicken patty on bun or pizza, salad, steamed carrots, extavia, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Beef nachos or chicken fajita, lettuce, tomato, cheese, refried beans, tangerine, fruit cup.

Friday, Jan. 24 — Chicken rings or turkey roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, peaches, fresh fruiut.

Monday, Jan. 27 — Burger on bun or chili dog, baked beans, oven fries, pineapple tidbits, sunshine bar.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 — Cheese sticks with sauce or pizza sub, salad, corn, orange slices, mixed fruit.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Bacon egg biscuit or waffle/cereal, juice and fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Chicken biscuit or nutri grain bar and cereal, juice and fruit.

Friday, Jan. 24 — Sausage, egg, gravy, biscuit or cereal and poptart, juice and fruit.

Monday, Jan. 27 — Chicken biscuit or poptart, juice and fruit.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 — Breakfast pizza or parfait with cereal, choice of fruit.

Choice of milk daily.

Lunch

Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Pizza or pinto beans/cornbread, tomatoes/greens, salad, macaroni and cheese, mixed fruit, apple/orange.

Thursday, Jan. 23 — Cheeseburger or chicken patty on bun, lettuce, tomato, pickle, steamed carrots and peas, oven fries, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit.

Friday, Jan. 24 — Pizza or New Orleans chicken, salad, green beans, brown rice with veggies, egg rolls, apple/orange, fruit cup.

Monday, Jan.27 — Pizza or ravioli with breadstick, salad, corn, mixed fruit, pear/orange, cookie.

Tuesday, Jan. 28 — Cheeseburger or chicken rings with roll, oven fries, pork and beans, lettuce, tomato, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit.

Choice of milk and salad boxes daily.

WHES celebrates proficiency with Program Review scores

By Judy Phillips
Walnut Hill Principal



As a new year begins, we at Walnut Hill have many things to showcase. One is that the Kentucky Department of Education recently released the scores for Program Reviews. The Program Reviews are included as part of Kentucky's Unbridled Learning Accountability System. With the release of this baseline Program Review data, we would have been Proficient under the Unbridled Learning Accountability System. We are extremely proud of this news. This could not have been possible without the commitment of our teachers to the success of each and every student.

Being Proficient in Program Reviews shows that Walnut Hill provides students with a well-rounded education. Of course we want our students to excel in core academic areas, but we also want them to excel in areas such as the arts, health, physical education, writing, careers, and world language. Our students mean much more to us than just test scores. Test scores are only one factor in the big picture. We provide opportunities for our students to develop their full potential. Our teachers realize that achievement isn't just a grade on a test, but a feeling of accomplishment when their students master a difficult subject. If students fail to master a certain objective the first time, they continue working until it is mastered. Our school is filled with students who are responsible and creative. Our students know how to set goals and solve problems.

Our teachers make sure they meet each child's needs, going above and beyond for each and every child in their classroom. Our staff serves as role models, and lead by example as they show respect for students, and passion about making a difference in their lives. They continually strive to improve and to ensure a rigorous education for every student in their class. They challenge our kids so that they will reach their full potential. Our kids even know where they are academically, and where they need to be which allows them to be accountable to themselves, and to their classmates. Most importantly, our kids know we care about them.

We are very proud of our achievements already accomplished, and we have accepted the challenge to see just how good Walnut Hill can be. We will accept no excuses, focusing on solutions, not problems. We are proud of our PTO for their dedication to our kids, and our community. Community support is essential in providing learning opportunities for students. We want to thank our parents for their help and support. Parents play such an important role in helping us educate their children. We also want to thank our District personnel, Mr. Sowders, and the Board of Education for seizing every opportunity to make our school a better place to learn for our students. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of our children.

Our district's mission is Excellence Keeps Moving. This truly says what we believe at Walnut Hill.

4-H/Agriculture News

Where do Kentucky's insects go to survive the winter?

Meagan KLEE
4-H Youth Development Agent



Most of us have noticed that there are a lot fewer insects around in the winter, but have you ever wondered where they go?

In Kentucky, insects must have a cold-weather survival strategy from mid-fall to late spring. Survival strategies vary among insects and their arthropod relatives. One strategy is adults deposit eggs in a protected location in the fall. Their young hatch the next summer. The praying mantis is one such insect that uses this strategy.

Another strategy insects use is hiding in warmer areas. Popular hiding places include inside rotten logs, caves, houses and underground. Many beetles employ this strategy.

Some insects, like stoneflies, have a chemical called ethylene glycol in their body.

This is the same chemical that is used in antifreeze for cars. This chemical allows them to survive the cold weather. However, most of the insects with this chemical go into a hibernation-like phase caused diapause because it's too cold for them to find enough food.

Other insects, such as the monarch butterfly, migrate to warmer climates.

Unfortunately for those interested in 4-H entomology, the cold weather can make it difficult to catch enough insects in time for insect collections that are displayed at county and state fairs, especially those county fairs that occur in the early summer. It's a good idea to plan ahead and give yourself a full year to collect specimens.

However, just because insects have gone into hiding doesn't mean they can't be caught in the winter. You can find beetles and ants by looking under or digging into rotten logs. The log's decomposition makes it a warm place for insects to go. Insects can also be found in water that isn't frozen. And even in the middle of winter, we do have some mild days with temperatures above 45 degrees F. On these days, setting out a piece of meat will usually draw flies.

Source: Blake Newton, extension specialist for youth entomology

Control lice before they reduce beef and dairy profits this winter

Will STALLARD
County Extension Agent for Agriculture



Lice can suck the profits out of your beef and dairy cattle herds during the winter. These cold-loving pests spread when animals bunch together in response to frigid temperatures, and we've already had plenty of those.

You can reduce potential lice problems on cattle by keeping new animals separate from your herd until you've given them a thorough louse treatment, generally two applications of a contact insecticide.

The first application kills active adults and immature lice, but it won't destroy nits on the hide. A second application targets new hatchlings from the nits and any other lice still around. Be sure to follow the label instructions on treatment intervals. After these two treatments, you can add new animals to the herd with minimal chance of lice problems during the winter.

Don't use systemic insecticides during the winter unless you know the treatment history of newly bought cattle. This is because migrating grubs might be in sensitive locations and cause an adverse reaction this time of year.

Winter also is a good time to reduce future weevil problems in alfalfa by letting beef or dairy cattle graze dormant fields. Alfalfa weevils lay a significant number of their eggs in living and dead stems.

Winter grazing helps manage alfalfa weevils in two ways. Grazing removes stems holding deposits of weevil eggs, and it removes stems that can serve as sites for females to lay the remaining eggs in the spring. Letting your cattle graze alfalfa fields in the winter can reduce weevil populations substantially, possibly to the level that you won't need a spring insecticide application.

Source: Lee Townsend, UK extension entomologist

SUDOKU PUZZLE

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		8				2		
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		4	3	9				
5		7			6	4		

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Medium

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1	5	6	7	9	3	4	8	2
8	3	7	4	2	5	6	9	1
6	9	5	8	4	7	2	1	3
7	1	2	5	3	9	8	6	4
3	4	8	2	1	6	5	7	9
5	8	9	1	7	4	3	2	6
2	6	3	9	5	8	1	4	7
4	7	1	3	6	2	9	5	8

HOROSCOPES

Jan 22-28

CAPRICORN
December 22-January 19
Capricorn, your children or the youngsters in your life will be the center of your universe this week. Make the most of this time and enjoy kids' carefree natures.

AQUARIUS
January 20-February 18
This week may be a little boring, Aquarius. Make the most of your down time, as you could use a few slow days to recharge your batteries and plan your next move.

PISCES
February 19-March 20
You are bubbling with energy, Pisces. Make the most of this energy by exercising, partying or taking a day trip.

ARIES
March 21-April 19
Aries, your tendency to say what you feel can come across as being impolite. Many, however, appreciate your honesty and unwillingness to mince words.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20
A loved one needs some help, Taurus. This week you will have to figure out a way to assist this person and still tend to your own pressing affairs.

GEMINI
May 21-June 21
Gemini, focus your energy on someone important. This may be a friend, family member or even a romantic partner. Brush up on your relationship skills in the meantime.

CANCER
June 22-July 22
You have a natural charm that immediately puts others at ease, Cancer. If you are wooing a client, they will be putty in your hands. Just open your mouth, and you will win them over.

LEO
July 23-August 22
Leo, your stubbornness comes into play this week, and it could cause a rift with friends or colleagues. Try to see their point of view, and put off any serious disputes for another time.

VIRGO
August 23-September 22
Virgo, spend a little time this week plotting your next getaway. You tend to be happiest when you're on the move and exploring. Everyone needs an escape now and then.

LIBRA
September 23-October 22
Enjoy some local culture this week, Libra. Take in a concert, an art show or a theater performance. Just enjoy anything that will educate and entertain at the same time.

SCORPIO
October 23-November 21
Scorpio, you may find that someone you thought was weak is much stronger than they appeared. This person may not need as much of your assistance as you initally thought.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22-December 21
Sagittarius, analyze any problems you may have by breaking them down into smaller tasks. Then you can tackle one thing at a time and come to a happy resolution.

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Rebels looking for first '1' in win column in 2014

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Rebel basketball team continues to work for their first victory of 2014. Casey County extended their losing streak by two last week when they fell in overtime to Whitley County and lost by two to Marion County.

Casey County is now 6-13 with their last win coming in a holiday tournament on Dec. 27.

vs. Whitley County

No team enjoys a loss. One in overtime is that much worse — especially when the score difference comes down to "questionable" calls by officials.

The Rebels fell last Tuesday to the Whitley County Colonels (11-6, 1-1), 68-59 in overtime.

"People will say it was one sided," said Coach Maze Stallworth. "Did we foul? Yes. Did we foul that many times more than the other team?"

The Rebels shot eight free throws to Whitley's 44 over the duration of the game. The Colonels totaled 25 points throughout the fourth and overtime periods from the foul line alone.

"We got a little shorthanded, but we still had chances to win the game and I never blame the refs," Stallworth said.

Overtime play was not a great surprise as the teams battled neck and neck from the start. The score was tied 12-12 at the close of the first quarter and remained even at halftime, 25-25.

Shots were not falling for either team in the third quarter. Casey mustered up only two points while Whitley had a mere six; however, it was enough for the Colonels to take a lead.

The Rebels battled back in the fourth quarter and had as much as a six point lead, but fouls got the best of them.

"We went up on them about six and they'd go to the free throw line," said Stallworth. "The frequent situation was we'd foul and they get a shot."

Nine of Whitley's 17 fourth quarter points came from the charity stripe.

"We had a chance to win but we turned the ball over in the last little bit and they tied it up," Stallworth said.

In extra play, foul shots were the name of the game, at least for the Colonels, who managed only four points from the field, compared to Casey's 11.

However, the 16 free throws were the difference in the ball game, with the Colonels taking the win, 68-59.

Baylen Hill and Collin Miller led the charge on points, each putting up a total of 18.

Hill shot 72 percent from the field while Miller was three-for-three on treys.

Hill also had a double-double with 12 rebounds. Jake Smith had eight points and six assists.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

In last week's games against Whitley and Marion counties, Cody Clark scored 18 points in the close scoring contests which the Rebels lost. Here, Clark is shown in a recent game against Pulaski County.

vs. Marion County

A change in plans landed the Rebels in a face-off with the Fifth Region's top ranked team, the Marion County Knights (13-3, 2-0).

With their Saturday game against Lynn Camp cancelled, Casey was able to pick up a game with the competitive Knights.

"They're a tough team and it was a good opportunity for us," said Stallworth.

The Rebels had one of their best shooting games of the season and gave the top ranked team a run for their money, but came up two points shy of a victory, 74-72.

"Offensively it was one of the best games shooting we've had," Stallworth said.

Casey put up 21 points in the first quarter, going up by nine on the Knights, 21-12. Their scoring slowed some in the second quarter, but they took an eight point advantage into the locker room at halftime, 35-27.

"We played as a good of a first half as we could. We shot 60 percent as a team," Stallworth said. "Hill did a good job rebounding. Shooting wise we were excellent."

The coach also noted his team earned a lot of points off offensive rebounds.

However, Marion began mounting a comeback in the third quarter.

Casey was still able to put up 20 points but the Knights outscored them, making it a tie game going into the final frame, 55-55.

Although the Rebs shot 92 percent from the free throw line, making 13 of 14 shots, Stallworth said it was not the team's offensive skills that let them down, but their toughness.

"The team was happy that we did well offensively, but we didn't come up with that toughness at the end of the game."

The team was 59 percent from the field, hitting nine of 15 three-pointers.

Tanner Davis, who shot 77 percent from the field and was six-for-six from the free throw line, had 21 points as well as six rebounds.

Smith and Miller had 19 and 16 points, respectively. Both were 100 percent from behind the three-point line, making three a piece. Hill, who had six points, pulled down ten rebounds.

Casey is heavy into district play this week, competing in their final regular season district games. They were scheduled to face Pulaski County last night (see next week's paper for results) and will face Rockcastle County on Thursday, which was originally scheduled for last Friday at home, but was rescheduled due to weather.

"My boys are as focused as they have been in a long time. They get more energized every practice and after every game, win or lose," said Stallworth. "They are encouraged. It's really good for me and my staff."

The team hopes to not only break their losing streak, but to also nail down district wins in order to earn a better seed for the district tournament in February.

Casey tips off with Rockcastle at 7:45 p.m., following the girls' game. The team will travel to Boyle County on Saturday.

STATISTICS

Casey Co.	12	13	21	11	59
Whitley Co.	12	13	17	20	68

CASEY COUNTY (6-13, 0-4): Baylen Hill 18, 12 rebounds; Collin Miller 18; Cody Clark 10, 3 assists; Jake Smith 8, 6 assists; Jordan Brown 2; Breece Hayes 2; Tanner Davis 1.

Casey County	21	14	20	17	72
Marion County	12	15	28	19	74

CASEY COUNTY: Davis 21, 6 rebounds; Smith 19; Miller 16; Clark 8; Hill 6, 10 rebounds, 3 assists; Zach Scott 2, 4 assists.

Lady Rebels take one over Wayne County Lady Cards

By Rita "Peat" Harris
Sports Correspondent

The Lady Rebels got back on the winning track by posting a three point victory over 12th Region opponent Wayne County (9-9, 1-2) last Saturday.

"We've done a pretty good job, except for Marion County, of (once we get the lead) holding on to it," said Coach Randy Salyers. "And I feel like if we'd ever gotten ahead of Marion County (it would have been the same.)"

Coming off a 45-39 loss to Marion, Casey County jumped out on Wayne County with an 8-2 lead in the first quarter. But a series of shots in the final minutes put the Lady Cardinals down by only two, 8-6.

The Lady Rebs were outscored in the second quarter, allowing Wayne to take a four point lead by the half. Casey trailed 22-18.

"Both teams played pretty good. They had a couple of big kids inside we had trouble with," Salyers said, adding Lady Rebel forward Brooke Snow was unable to play due to sickness.

"That kind of hurt us on the interior," Salyers said.

The teams swapped leads in the third quarter with the Lady Cards going up by one.

"Late in the third quarter, early fourth, we were down as much as eight points," Salyers said. "But in the second half we did a good job putting bodies on people inside. Then we turned them over a couple of times with our press."

Casey held their opponent to 10 points in the final quarter and went ahead by three to triumph, 47-44.

The juniors led the team scoring for the night. Lakken Miller had 14, followed by Christin Terry and Tiara Cochran who had 12 and 10, respectively. Terry hit the boards hard with seven rebounds.

Casey's district game against Rockcastle, originally scheduled for last Friday, was moved to this Thursday night.

They were scheduled to play Pulaski County last night (see next week's paper for results). The two games will be Casey's final regular season district games.

"After this week we'll pretty much know where we sit in the district," Salyers said. "Our kids our looking to show Pulaski County and Rockcastle County who the real Casey County team is. I felt like the two games we played against those teams early in the year were two of our worst games, as far as aggressiveness and working hard."

The Lady Rebels will tip off against Rockcastle at 6:15 at home on Thursday, followed by the boys' game.

They will host Madison Central at home on Saturday.



photo/CHRIS ZOLLNER

Lady Rebel Kyra Eads drives down the court in a recent game against Pulaski County.

STATISTICS

Casey County	8	10	11	18	47
Wayne county	6	16	12	10	44

CASEY COUNTY (11-3, 3-1): Lakken Miller 14; Christin Terry 12, 7 rebounds; Tiara Cochran 10, 3 assists; Sarah Beard 6; Callee Bastin 5.

WAYNE COUNTY (9-9, 1-2): Tori Bell 14; Taylor Alexander 10; Bethany Peyton 9; Taylor Bell 4; Jamie Roberts 3; Sydney Hicks 2; Monica Hopper 2.

REBEL OF THE WEEK

Saluting
Olivia Emerson
CCHS Sophomore

Sophomore Olivia Emerson has been on the CCHS Dance Team for two years.



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SPORTS TALK

Looking forward to the 2014 Winter Olympics

Rita "Peat" HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



Still two and a half weeks out, I can't help myself but to go ahead and start talking about the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics.

With so much happening in such a short span of time, it is difficult to determine what to write about in this column. And this year, there will be more activity than ever before, literally, as there more events than in any past Winter Olympics.

Four new events for both men and women as well as one new event for women and three new team events have been added to this year's games.

Because of the added events, for the first time, competition will be taking place before the opening ceremonies on Feb. 7.

Thankfully, this also means that NBC will begin its prime time coverage in Sochi, Russia, on Feb. 6, before the Opening Ceremonies — also a first.

So what are the new events to look for?

- Ski Halfpipe (men's and women's)
- Ski Slopestyle (men's and women's)
- Snowboard Slopestyle (men's and women's)
- Snowboard Parallel Special Slalom (men's and women's)
- Women's Ski Jumping
- Biathlon Mixed Relay
- Luge Team Relay
- Figure Skating Team

Coming from a sport (track and field) where there was a lot of focus on individual performance, I actually came to love the importance of the *team* aspect of such sports.

Because of that I am most excited about the addition of the new relays and the figure skating team event.

The figure skating team event will actually begin on Feb. 6, and, woo-hoo, Team USA is considered a medal favorite, having won the 2013 World Team Trophy.

The team medal, however, will be for men and women combined. The score will be totaled from the men, women, pairs and ice dancing scores.

I love the ice skating anyway, but I'm also all for an event that gives the red-white-and-blue a good chance at another medal!

Then there is the Biathlon Mixed Relay. For those that don't know, biathlon usually refers to the combination of cross country skiing and rifle shooting — exciting, no? What's extra exciting about this new event is that it is "mixed" — meaning two legs by men and two by women.

The Luge Team Relay will actually be an event for men, women and men's doubles. Honestly, how many of us basically did this as kids, and still do, when there is actually decent snow on the ground?

Luging is basically an elaborate and extremely intense version of sled racing. Turn that into a relay event and it gets that much more intense. Can you tell relays were one of my favorite parts of track and field?

The winter olympics get me excited because so many of the events, even the popular ones, are what you might call "uncommon". It's not every day you watch skiing, snowboarding, ice skating, bobsledding or curling.

Even a mainstream sport such as hockey gets lost behind basketball, football and baseball, particularly in a state like Kentucky.

However, if you remember when Lexington had a hockey team, the Thoroughblades, you know just how exciting hockey can be.

Seeing these uncommon sports being performed by the world's best makes you recognize some of the world's most incredible athletes whom the everyday sports' fan doesn't always tune into.

I just hope that with all of these extremely cold temperatures we are experiencing, we could actually get some decent snow.

The cold is much more fun when you can play games and compete in it.

And kids these days need to be able to do their own mock luge races.

Outdoor Sports

Polar Vortex brings float and fly time on Ky. reservoirs

Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources News

Meteorologists called the recent cold snap that sent air temperatures plummeting to subzero levels all over the Ohio Valley a "Polar Vortex." Old timers used to call Arctic winds "severe cold fronts" or "freezes."

It froze the ground hard, burst water pipes, numbed fingers, increased heating bills and generally caused misery across Kentucky.

The vortex also sucked the heat from Kentucky's smallmouth reservoirs, sending water temperatures below the 40 degree mark for a time, a rarity for most Kentucky winters. The water temperature at Burnside on Lake Cumberland on Jan. 10 read 39.4 degrees, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers website. The water temps hovered in the low 40s on Laurel River Lake this past Monday.

The shad and alewives that live in reservoirs such as Lake Cumberland, Dale Hollow, Laurel River Lake and lower Green River Lake don't feel so good in water this cold. They twitch in stressful spasms and swim on their sides as they fight to survive winter's stress. The recent extreme cold created made to order conditions for the float and fly presentation. The colder the water, the better the presentation works.

Smallmouth bass suspend in the water column over points, channel drops or along bluffs waiting to pick off winter-stressed baitfish in January and February on these lakes. Large female smallmouth bass must eat now to nourish the eggs growing inside them.

"The small fly has enough action to trigger a response, but isn't a huge energy investment on the fish's part," said Jeff Ross, assistant director of fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It is a perfect imitation of a thermally stressed shad."

The float and fly presentation is a fun way to fish. It brings you back to the early days of fishing with an older relative, intently waiting for a bobber to disappear. You'll need a spinning rod between 8 and 11 feet long and a spinning reel with a good drag. Many manufacturers now offer affordable spinning rods of this length.

The system employs 4-pound test line, but many float and fly enthusiasts use a spinning reel designed for heavier lines. The larger reel's heavier weight helps better balance the long rod and the bigger spool grants much more line capacity, imparting a little extra casting distance.

The term "fly" is a southern smallmouth angler expression for a hair jig. A bucktail jig with a pork trailer is called a "fly and rind" in the upper South. The fly in the float and fly is a two-inch long, 1/16- to 1/8-ounce jig dressed in either craft fur or duck feathers or a combination of both. The fly is suspended anywhere from 8- to 14-feet deep under a bobber.

Some anglers use specially weighted foam bobbers designed to turn on their side if a fat suspended smallmouth engulfs the fly and doesn't move, a common occurrence in winter. Others use a 7/8-inch pear-shaped hard plastic bobber, but these crack and become worthless if they strike shoreline rocks. A cracked bobber will slowly sink like a huge smallmouth engulfed the fly; a foam bobber that hits a rock just gets a dent and still floats.

Many float and fly enthusiasts spool their reels with 4-pound green monofilament or clear fluorocarbon line, attach a bobber and tie on a fly. Others use braided lines equivalent in size to 2-pound monofilament with a much higher breaking strength tied to a 3-way swivel. They tie a 4-pound fluorocarbon leader to an open loop on the swivel, tie the fly to the leader and clip on a bobber to the other swivel loop.

Proponents of this rigging believe the swivel and braided line grants more casting distance and gives the fly more action. Those who prefer just line trust one knot over three. Plus, adjusting the depth of the fly is much easier with this method.

Eight feet deep is a good depth to suspend the fly and adjust shallower or deeper as conditions dictate. Windy, overcast days call for a shallower fly depth while shimmering, bright days may require a depth up to 14 feet.

Cast the fly to a main lake point, channel drop or bluff wall and let the bobber ride the waves and impart action on the lure. Employ an overhand cast and allow the fly to hit the water on the back cast, providing slight resistance that increases casting distance.

On calm days, shake the rod tip and make the bobber wink at you in place to impart action on the lure. The erratic movement is what fools the big smallmouth into thinking your fly is a winter stressed shad. Reel the offering in about 10 feet and repeat.

The small V-shaped coves are overlooked smallmouth lairs on these reservoirs. Cast the float and fly right into the middle of these coves as smallmouth often suspend right over the cut in the bottom that formed them.

Craft hair jigs in combinations of sky blue, chartreuse, white and red work well for the float and fly, the blue and chartreuse combination works extremely well on Lake Cumberland. Jigs tied with the flank feathers of a mallard duck combined with strands of pink, red or chartreuse crystal flash excel in colder water.

Anglers often rub a petroleum jelly based scent known as dope on the head of their flies. Some trim their craft hair jigs to follow the bend of the hook and liberally dope the entire fly until it looks like a stick in the water. This works especially well on sunny, clear days when winter smallmouths are most finicky.

The float and fly out performs live bait when the smallmouth suspend in the coldest water of the year in mid-to late winter. The next six weeks will be the best time in several years to try it.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.



First deer

Lukas Irvin, 14, got his first deer, a 13 pointer, in November. He is the son of Janet Irvin and grandson of Patty Watson of Liberty and the late Osbie Watson.

Support your local sports programs!

Expansion of bear zone, new archery/crossbow season highlights of 2013 bear season

Kentucky Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources News

Kentucky hunters took 20 bears during the 2013 bear season that concluded this past December. This season introduced an expanded bear hunting zone as well as an archery and crossbow season.

Both the firearm and archery/crossbow bear seasons received a 10-bear quota for the 2013 seasons for a total of 20 bears. Hunters can now hunt bears in 16 Kentucky counties, up from four counties in 2012.

"We are very excited that hunters met the 10 bear quota both during the new archery and crossbow season as well as the firearm season," said Steven Dobey, bear biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "It was gratifying to see our hunters get out there and be productive."

Hunters harvested eight male and two female bears during the firearms bear season. They took six males and four females during the archery and crossbow bear season. No hunters harvested a bear during the bear quota hunt with dogs that ran for five days in late December after the conclusion of the firearm and archery and crossbow bear seasons.

"We had bears harvested in six counties; three of those were outside the original bear zone," Dobey explained. Letcher County accounted for seven bears harvested, the most of any county in the 16-county bear zone. Hunters took three bears each in Harlan, Leslie and Perry counties and two bears in both Pike and Wayne counties. All bears were taken on private land.

Kentucky's bear zone includes Bell, Clay, Floyd, Harlan, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Leslie, Letcher, Martin, McCreary, Perry, Pike, Pulaski, Wayne and Whitley counties. Kentucky's highest bear population densities are along Pine Mountain, which stretches from Breaks Canyon on the Russell Fork of Big Sandy River in Pike County through Letcher and Harlan counties.

"Outside the Harlan and Letcher corridor, the next highest concentration of bears in Kentucky is in McCreary and Wayne counties," Dobey said. "They have been there for at least 15 years."

These bears are distinct from those in the Harlan and Letcher county areas. "They are genetically more similar to bears from the Smokey Mountains than bears from the Pine Mountain region," Dobey said. "They descend from 14 female bears released in the Tennessee portion of the Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area for a study in the mid-1990s."

Bear hunting in modern times in Kentucky began in December of 2009. Doug Adkins of Jenkins, Kentucky, set the state record in 2012 with a black bear that weighed 410 pounds field dressed.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

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Salyers

■ Continued from front

serts that Salyers drove Rigdon to Dunnville to shoot Pyles. Rigdon is charged with murdering Pyles and is scheduled to be tried in September.

Salyers' family

Hagan then shifted the topic away from the events of Sept. 26 and quizzed Salyers about his childhood, family life, and work.

Salyers told jurors that he quit school after graduating from Middleburg school in Casey County and joined the military where he didn't stay long, receiving a dishonorable discharge, it was revealed in previous testimony.

Hagan painted a picture of Salyers — married for 43 years with three children and nine grandchildren — as a hard working family man who spent 10 years working in Cincinnati before moving back to Taylor County in 1979 where he began hauling gates and farming to make a living.

However, that loving father image was somewhat tarnished earlier in the day when prosecutors played a tape of a jailhouse telephone conversation with his son, Derek.

When Derek began to argue with David, he called his son a "f****** punk and told him a little later to shut up, that he was a f****** piece of s***. At the end of the profanity laced and heated conversation, Salyers said, "Boy, f*** you."

Salyers testified that he often became frustrated with Derek over his use of drugs since he was 16 years old and because he had stolen from Salyers before.

As to the conversation with Derek, Salyers said on the stand that he was ashamed of what he said to his son.

"I love Derek to death but he's giving me all kinds of trouble. He gets real offensive when I talk to him and ask him questions and I'll say he sasses me," Salyers said.

Hagan then turned back to Salyers life in which he's a member of the National Rifle Association, the Masons, Hill and Valley Saddle Club, and the Kentucky Bikers Association.

Additionally, Salyers at one time had more than $100,000 in the bank, owns two houses and about 200 acres of land, as well as 20 vehicles and 15 motorcycles.

Salyers also talked about his health problems which included having two strokes in 2011, several hip replacements in addition to being diabetic and having rheumatoid arthritis.

Iron Horsemen

Salyers said that he joined the motorcycle club in the 1970s when he lived in Cincinnati, the headquarters for the organization. He also stated that he wore a "1 percenter" patch on his leather vest, signifying that he was a part of a club that prosecutors called the worst of the worst among clubs.

However, Salyers said that the patch was standard club issue then and really didn't mean anything.

In March 2011, Salyers decided to form a new chapter of the Horsemen club and recruited Derek, Ricky and his son, and Gleason as the only other non-family member.

Salyers maintained that no one in the chapter he started wore a 1 percenter patch.

Motorcycle purchase

In the events leading up to the night Pyles was killed, Salyers said that he and Pyles had gone to Alabama in the Spring to buy a motorcycle for Pyles.

Pyles had $2,000 toward the purchase of the $4,500 bike and Salyers loaned Pyles the rest, with the understanding that Pyles would repay the loan, which Salyers said Pyles repaid.

However, Salyers said that he made it clear to Pyles that he wanted to buy the bike should Pyles want to sell it, a subject that later created friction between the two men.

According to Salyers, Pyles priced the motorcycle to him at $5,500, when Salyers had offered him $5,000 to seal the deal.

Salyers also told Pyles that he should quit the club if he didn't want to be a member. Pyles later removed the patches from his Horsemen leather vest and sent them to Salyers by another person, a sign of extreme disrespect to the club and its members.

Salyers also used a magic marker to black out the face of Pyles in a photograph that Salyers had in his home. Salyers called the action "childish" and said it was "no big deal."

Bobby Rigdon

In April of 2012, Derek asked his father if Rigdon, who lived in Marion County, could join the Horsemen because Rigdon was Derek's age and wanted a younger member in the club.

Salyers learned that Rigdon was a good mechanic and hired him to work in his garage on West Ky. 70 about a mile from the Casey County line.

Approximately three weeks later, Rigdon was arrested on domestic violence charges including wanton endangerment and a convicted felon in possession of a handgun and was jailed in Taylor County.

In July, Ricky Salyers bonded Rigdon out of jail and he once again went to work for Salyers, who denied that Rigdon getting out of jail had anything to do with the club, an allegation which prosecutors believe was done to have Rigdon take revenge on Pyles for the way he left the club and over the motorcycle debt.

During this time, Salyers loaned Rigdon and his girlfriend, Faith, a car to drive because Rigdon's motorcycle needed repair. Salyers also said that he didn't fear Rigdon as they often went out to eat together.

Sept. 26, 2012

Salyers said that he had tried to contact Pyles numerous times about buying the motorcycle and was having a problem finding him, even calling him at Tarter Pallet Mill, where Pyles worked as a maintenance man.

On the night of the murder, Salyers called Tony Byrd, his brother-in-law, to ask if Pyles was working. Salyers had earlier testified that he had contacted Byrd and was instrumental in Pyles getting the job.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

During the David Salyers' complicity to commit murder trial in Green County last week, the prosecution called Special ATF Agent Doug Robinson to testify about his knowledge of the Iron Horsemen motorcycle club of which Salyers is a member. Here, Robinson explains the various patches Horsemen wear on their leather vests to Prosecutor Shawna Virgin Kincer.

"Did you ask Tony if Gleason was working alone?" Hagan asked, which Salyers denied.

Vicky Byrd, Tony's wife and Salyers' sister, previously testified that she told investigators that Salyers had asked her if Pyles was alone that night, a major reason prosecutors said Salyers and Rigdon went to the pallet mill. Salyers said that wasn't true as he was aware that Pyles typically had someone else working with him.

Salyers also said that he had no knowledge that Billy Ellis, who worked with Pyles, had quit the night before, leaving Pyles alone at the mill.

When Salyers decided to go to Dunnville to see Pyles, he said that Derek was busy and couldn't go with him. Also, Salyers' other son, David Jr., was at his home with his children and Salyers didn't want to ask him.

Rigdon, Salyers said, "interjected" himself into the situation and left with Salyers from the garage.

The pair stopped at Crockett Trail Store in Casey County where Salyers bought $20 worth of diesel fuel, two sodas, and 10 cans of snuff. Prosecutors had previously shown Salyers and Rigdon on videotape captured at the store just prior to the murder.

Hagan asked Salyers about the Dodge truck he was driving that night if it was well known in the community and whether Salyers often frequented the store, both questions which Salyers affirmed. Salyers also said that he talked with several people in the store.

Pallet mill

Just before 10 p.m., Salyers said he and Rigdon arrived at the pallet mill on South U.S.127 and found Pyles working in a hole, with only his head and shoulders visible.

"We pulled up and I turned the headlights off but left the running lights on. I didn't get out and Gleason came over to the driver's side of the truck," Salyers said.

Prosecutors believed that Rigdon had a gun on his belt and in prior testimony a former employee at Crockett Trail testified that she thought Rigdon had a gun on his belt.

Salyers denied knowing that Rigdon had a gun but knew about a knife that Rigdon habitually wore on his belt.

Salyers said that he and Pyles talked about work and then the conversation turned to the sale of the bike.

"He wanted $5,500 and I told him I'd give him $5,000. We went back and forth for a while," Salyers said.

At this point, the conversation got heated.

God d*****, I told you I wanted $5,500 and I ain't taking no less," Salyers testified Pyles said.

Rigdon then told Pyles to watch his mouth to which Pyles responded: "What are you, his little b****, now?"

"Next thing I know, there was a gun right in front of my face shooting," Salyers said, referring to Rigdon shooting at Pyles from the passenger side of the truck.

Rigdon jumped from the truck and began chasing and shooting at Pyles, striking him in the shoulder and behind his right ear, the shot which felled Pyles in the parking lot of the pallet mill.

As Salyers turned the truck around to leave, he said that Rigdon was standing in front of the truck and then got in when Salyers stopped.

When asked if he saw Pyles after the shooting, Salyers said that he "saw something in the parking lot" but didn't realize what it was until he was out on the highway headed away from the mill.

Arriving back at the garage, Salyers said that Rigdon took the truck and drove away. Authorities later that night were alerted to a truck being on fire on Raikes Hill Road in Taylor County.

Prosecutors believe that Salyers burned the truck as part of a coverup of the crime. Salyers reported the truck stolen the next morning but detectives were able to refute this lie using the videotape from the store to prove that Salyers and Rigdon were in the truck at the time he said it was stolen.

Lies meet lies

Prosecutors Shawna Virgin Kincer and Jeff Prather, both from Attorney General Jack Conway's office in Frankfort, opened the trial on Jan. 14 by presenting another version of the events leading up to the Pyle's murder.

Virgin Kincer and Prather often tag teamed the questioning of the witnesses called to bolster their argument that Salyers was a member of an outlaw motorcycle gang which Pyles left under bad standing when he failed to turn his patches in himself, proper protocol for leaving the club under good standing. Prosecutors also believed that Pyles was killed over the debt on the motorcycle.

The prosecutors called a number of witnesses who testified during four days last week about the events leading up to, and on the night of, the murder.

Chief among them was Kentucky State Police Detective Ricky Brooks, who spent more than 10 hours on the witness stand, recounting the events from an Oct. 3 taped interview with Salyers at the Campbellsville Police Department.

Brooks, the lead investigator, had taken Salyers there under the pretense of discussing the burned truck. But it wasn't long before the conversation turned to the events of the murder at Tarter Pallet Mill.

Brooks wasted no time telling Salyers about the store video, and that they knew his truck had been intentionally burned. They also had cell phone records putting Salyers near the murder scene.

Additionally, they told Salyers they had knowledge of his and Pyles' involvement with the Iron Horsemen and that the men had a conflict over the way Pyles left the club and and over the money Pyles owed Salyers for the debt on the motorcycle.

Building rapport

Using what he called "strategic deceptions" to gain Salyers' confidence, Brooks hoped to befriend Salyers and get him talking about the night of the murder and the man who was seen with him at Crockett Trail Store on the videotape.

Brooks and KSP Detective B. J. Burton raised the safety issue of having a dangerous shooter on the loose who could come after Salyers and his family.

"This guy on the video is a little bit scary to me. He never hesitated for one second to shoot Gleason," Burton told Salyers. "He's got tattoos on his neck and arms. We will know what they say. This is not the normal, run-of-the-mill thing for us."

Salyers responded that he wasn't afraid and didn't "need no guards."

Detectives also made up a story about fingerprints being lifted from the store which would be used to identify the man who was with Salyers.

In addition, Brooks used the good cop routine by saying that they thought Salyers was in the "wrong place at the wrong time when something bad went down."

"That's the story of my life," Salyers said.

As the night wore on, the detectives began to hammer away at Salyers concerning what the other man would say when he was caught.

"You think he's going to save you? You think he's going to say, 'It's all on me. David didn't know nothing about it?'" Burton said. "A good defense attorney is going to come up with a story about how he didn't know what was going to happen. It was your truck. You're the one who had the conflict with Gleason."

Detectives also tried to befriend Salyers, telling him he was a good man with good morals.

However, Salyers remained cagey with his responses during the more than nine hour interrogation by saying that he "was no rat."

Brooks would learn later that night from a Campbellsville police officer that it was Rigdon who was with Salyers.

Salyers, who told detectives that he wanted to go home and think things over at the end of the interview, was arrested and charged with complicity to commit murder.

Who's in charge

Prosecutors built a convincing case that Salyers was in charge as the president of the local Iron Horsemen chapter.

Special ATF Agent Doug Robinson, considered an expert on what he called "outlaw motorcycle organizations," testified that each chapter has a hierarchy and the president is the one who runs the club. Previous court documents state that Robinson actually infiltrated the Horsemen in 1998 by posing as a member of the gang.

Further building on the theme that Salyers approved the hit on Pyles, Virgin Kincer posed a series of rapid fire questions to Brooks about Salyers' role in the club.

"Who made the choice to take Bobby Rigdon with him?" she asked.

Brooks: "Mr. Salyers."

Kincer: Who's the boss?"

Brooks: "Mr. Salyers."

Kincer: Who's in charge?"

Brooks: "He is."

Kincer: "Who's the president."

Brooks: "Mr. Salyers."

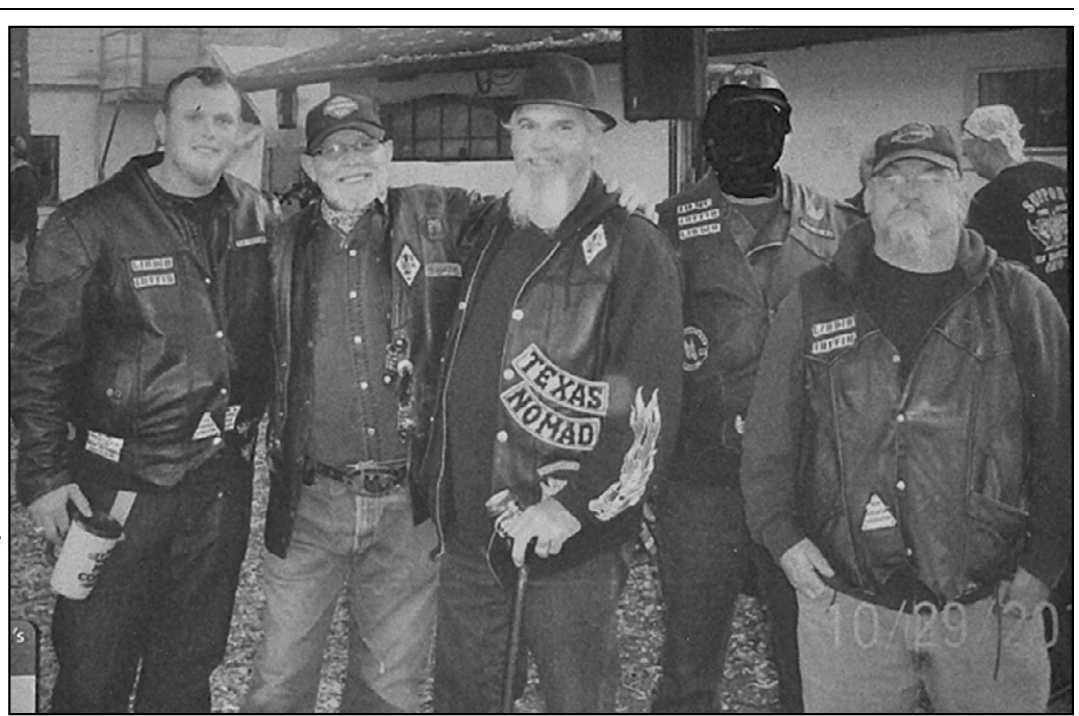
Kincer: "Who decides what happens?"

Brooks: "Him."

Security

As many as 30 state police officers and other court officer patrolled the inside and outer areas of the Green County Judicial Center, which stemmed from fears of retaliation from the Horsemen, among others.

Editors note: The jury took the case after The Casey County News went to press on Tuesday. See next week's edition for the wrap-up of the trial, the jury's verdict, and reaction to the verdict.



photo/LARRY ROWELL

During his complicity to commit murder trial, David Salyers testified he loves motorcycles and is proud to be the president of the Frankfort chapter of the Iron Horsemen motorcycle club. But he wasn't proud to be seen in this October 2012 Horsemen photo with Gleason Pyles, whose face Salyers blacked out in the photo that detectives seized from Salyers' home. Salyers, shown with a cane, is accused of having a role in the Sept. 26, 2012 shooting death of Pyles.

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2 Announcements

WIN A CORVETTE! The National Corvette Museum is raffling a 2014 Torch Red Stingray Coupe Thursday, January 30. Tickets $10. Buy online www.corvettemuseum.org or at 800-538-3883.

20 Lost

HUSKY - male, with black & gray markings with white being the main color. Looks like a wolf. Lost Dec. 31st off Hwy 78 (Turkeyfoot Gap, Blue water tower) & Hwy 906 come together. Call (606) 706-5871. REWARD OFFERED! No questions asked!

MISSING PUPPY, Golden Retriever puppy missing since Jan. 10 from his home at 4145 Maxey Valley Rd. (northern Casey Co.) This puppy was a little boy's Christmas present so please contact 606-346-9724 or 606-303-2640 with information. Reward offered for safe return.

33 Computers & Service

LEARN ABOUT High-Speed Internet in your area and the benefits of Internet use. Contact the Kentucky Office of Broadband Outreach at 855-564-6680.

48 Machinery & Tools

SAWMILLS from only $4897.00 -- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Information/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

59 Feed, Seed & Hay

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63 Farm Miscellaneous

12 STALL HORSE BARN for lease with acreage available. Plus, house for rent, across the street. Call (606) 379-2921.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians: pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

85 Miscellaneous

POLE BUILDING SPECIAL!! Choice of colors, 24x32x8 with 10x7 overhead door, one entry door, completely assembled, $4,950. Call Nolt's at (606) 787-4233.

Sporting Goods

OUR SPORTSMEN will Pay Top $$$ To hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet & Quote, 1-866-309-1507. www.BaseCampLeasing.com

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DISH TV RETAILER-SAVE! Starting at $19.99/month (for 12 months.) FREE Premium Movie Channels. Free Equipment, Installation & Activation. Call, Compare Local Deals! 800-254-1095

90 Yard and Garage Sales

3477 SHUGARS HILL ROAD, Indoor sale, January 24 & 25, 8am to 4pm. Furniture, kitchen items, knick knacks, pictures and miscellaneous.

TO PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the classifieds, **call toll free 1-877-787-7237!**

94 Job Training

AIRLINES ARE HIRING - Train for hands on Aviation Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance 888-207-2053.

95 Employment

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35 DRIVER TRAINEES Needed! Learn to drive for Werner Enterprises! Earn $750 per week! No Experience Needed! Local CDL Training gets you job ready in ASAP! 1-877-243-1812

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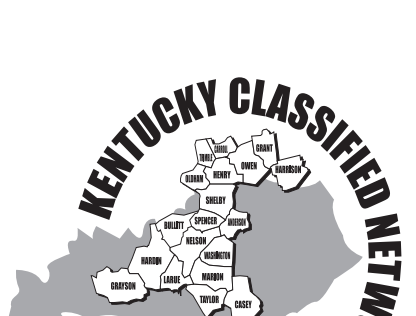
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SETTLEMENTS

Notice is hereby given that settlements of estates have been filed in Casey District Court and are scheduled for hearings for final approval by the **Casey District Court** at **9:00 a.m.** on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2014, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.
Estate of: David M. Jones **Attorney:** Donald A. Thomas
13-P-00041
Representative: Paula Evans and Carla Poff
Type of Settlement: Final
Prepared By: Cameron Cain D.C.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 2014 Kentucky Utilities Company ("KU") filed an application with the Public Service Commission, Frankfort, Kentucky for approval of revisions in its Demand-Side-Management and Energy-Efficiency ("DSM/EE") program portfolio, as shown in KU's Adjustment Clause Demand-Side Management Cost Recovery Mechanism ("DSMCRM") tariff and the resulting changes in its DSMCRM charges. In its application, KU notified the KPSC that the revised DSMCRM tariff sheets are proposed to become effective on and after February 16, 2014; however, because KU anticipates the Commission will suspend the proposed changes in the DSMCRM tariff to conduct an investigation of the proposed changes, KU has asked the Commission to approve the proposed changes in its DSM/EE program portfolio and resulting increases in the charges under the DSMCRM mechanism in its DSMCRM tariff to be effective on January 1, 2015.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio, if approved, will result in an increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism. The increase charges for all affected electric rate classes are as follows:

Residential Service Rate RS, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, and Low Emission Vehicle Service Rate LEV

Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00349	$ 0.00378	+ $ 0.00029	+ 8.3%

General Service Rate GS

Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00238	$ 0.00222	- $ 0.00016	- 6.7%

All Electric School Rate AES

Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00088	$ 0.00101	+ $ 0.00013	+ 14.7%

Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, and Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP

Current Charge per kWh	Proposed Charge per kWh	Difference per kWh	% Change
$ 0.00067	$ 0.00069	+ $ 0.00002	+ 3.0%

KU projects that the monthly bill impact of the new DSM/EE programs and program enhancements will be an increase of $0.29 per month for a KU residential electric customer using 1,000 kWh per month.

This tariff filing may be examined at the office of Kentucky Utilities Company, One Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, or on Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

This tariff filing may also be examined at the Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commission's website at http://psc.ky.gov.

Comments regarding this tariff filing may be submitted to the Public Service Commission through its website or by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602.

The proposed changes to the DSM/EE program portfolio and associated increase in the charges calculated under the DSMCRM mechanism contained in this notice are proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company. The Public Service Commission may order changes to KU's proposed DSM/EE program portfolio that may result in charges under the DSMCRM mechanism that differ from the proposed charges contained in this notice.

A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the Commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of the initial publication or mailing of the notice, the Commission may take final action on the tariff filing.

Kentucky Utilities Company
c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC
220 West Main Street
P.O. Box 32010
Louisville, Kentucky 40232
Telephone: (502) 627-4314

Public Service Commission
211 Sower Boulevard
P.O. Box 615
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Telephone: (502) 564-3940

Street Beat

Taken from the Casey County E911 records, Street Beat represents a history of the initial calls and the information used by the dispatcher to send officers to investigate complaints. It is not an indication of what the officers found upon arrival at the scene or how police may have dealt with the complaint.

Jan. 13

9:16 a.m., motorist assist on W. Ky. 70.

5:56 p.m., hit and run on Bastin Creek Rd.

6:08 p.m., deer on N. U.S. 127.

6:32 p.m., stolen vehicle at 445 Godbey Rd.

6:42 p.m., lock out at CCMS.

8:27 p.m., lock out at Rite Aid.

11:09 p.m., reckless driver on S. U.S. 127.

Jan. 14

12:27 a.m., officer out of car at Gateway Park.

8:20 a.m., officer out of car at 1841 E. Ky. 70.

8:55 a.m., officer out of car at 1673 E. Ky. 70.

12:39 p.m., fight on E. Ky. 70.

1:51 p.m., officer out of car at Ky. 198 and Indian Creek Rd.

2:57 p.m., extra patrol at Don Franklin Motors.

3:11 p.m., motorist assist on W. Ky. 70.

5:10 p.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 1547.

8:29 p.m., request officer on Randolph St.

11:27 p.m., request officer on Randolph St.

Jan. 15

1:24 a.m., breaking and entering on Randolph St.

2:39 a.m., request officer at 187 Wolford Ave.

7:54 a.m., lock out at 437 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

8:23 a.m., fight on N. Ky. 501.

10:05 a.m., serving warrant at King's Express.

10:18 a.m.,. alarm drop at 218 Chestnut Dr.

11:02 a.m., officer out of car on Schoolhouse Rd.

1:29 p.m., injury accident at 1580 Brush Creek Rd.

2:03 p.m., motorist assist on E. Ky. 70.

3:21 p.m., lock out at Tarter Inc.

3:48 p.m., motorist assist on S. U.S. 127.

4:27 p.m., request officer at 621 Carmicle View Apt.

6:37 p.m., reckless driver on W. Ky. 70.

Jan. 16

8:27 a.m., alarm drop at 5461 S. U.S. 127.

8:45 a.m., officer out of car on Neff Rd.

8:56 a.m., welfare check on Ky. 1547 and Ky. 49.

10:57 a.m., DUI/alcohol at CVS.

11:30 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

12:11 p.m., officer out of car on Ky. 49.

3:19 p.m., officer out of car on E. Ky. 70.

3:29 p.m., traffic stop on E. Ky. 70 and Doe Creek Rd.

3:52 p.m., lock out at Green River Pharmacy.

4:10 p.m., abandoned vehicle at 130 N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

7:12 p.m. domestic on Blevins Rd.

7:58 p.m., officer out of car on Napier St.

11:56 p.m., non-injury accident on Ky. 49.

Jan. 17

3:12 a.m., non-injury accident on Dry Ridge Rd.

11:29 a.m., lock out at 100 Liberty Square.

12:24 p.m.., officer out of car at 1862 Indian Creek Rd.

1:08 p.m., lock out at Rite Aid.

1:52 p.m., DUI/alcohol on S. U.S. 127.

5:04 p.m., non-injury accident at 1501 N. Hatfield Rd.

5:38 p.m., request officer at 10791 S. U.S. 127.

8:46 p.m., noise compliant at 100 Napier St.

Jan. 18

10 a.m., reckless driver on N. U.S. 127.

10:27 a.m., traffic stop on N. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

12:24 p.m., non-injury accident on S. U.S. 127.

12:47 p.m., traffic stop on Middleburg St.

1:37 p.m., lock out at Rite Aid.

2:12 p.m., officer out of car at CVS.

3:52 p.m., traffic stop at Ky. 501 and S. U.S. 127.

4:48 p.m., officer out of car at Dollar General.

5:03 p.m., request officer on Ky. 1547.

5:28 p.m., alarm drop at 120 Liberty Square.

5:45 p.m., injury accident on Ky. 49.

5:49 p.m., traffic stop on Ky. 49.

6:04 p.m., request officer at 91 Hoskins St.

6:26 p.m., officer out of car on Hustonville St.

6:27 p.m., request officer at 908 Shorttown Rd.

6:32 p.m., request officer on Dillon St.

8:09 p.m., officer out of car on Middleburg St.

8:15 p.m., request officer on Taylor St.

8:47 p.m., traffic stop on Randolph St.

9:51 p.m., DUI/alcohol at gas station.

10:12 p.m., traffic stop on Middleburg St.

Jan. 19

1:47 a.m. traffic stop on E. Ky. 70.

4:28 a.m., traffic stop on N.Wallace Wilkinson Blvd.

9:15 a.m., theft at 5487 Ky. 906.

11:26 a.m., water on Middleburg St.

2:13 a.m., officer out of car on Conner St.

2:38 p.m., domestic on progress on Walter Huff Rd.

3:20 p.m., traffic stop on Antioch Hill.

4:21 p.m., lock out on Whipp Ave.

10:05 p.m., traffic stop on E. Ky. 70.

10:29 p.m., lock out at 476 Carmicle St.

10:50 p.m., officer out of car at Gateway Park.

Campbellsville woman sues Windstream for husband's death

By Calen McKinney
Central Kentucky News Journal

A Campbellsville woman has filed suit against Windstream, claiming the telephone company is responsible for her husband's death.

She claims the company routed a 911 call asking for help after her husband fell to Lexington instead of Campbellsville. And since the call went to Lexington, which is about 80 miles from Campbellsville, the woman claims there was a substantial delay before any emergency personnel arrived to help her husband.

Windstream denies any wrongdoing and has said it no longer routes emergency calls in Taylor County, and hasn't since 2010.

On behalf of Judith Hastings of Campbellsville, Louisville attorney Ann Oldfather filed the complaint in Taylor Circuit Court on Dec. 26. Windstream Communications Inc. is listed as the defendant.

According to the complaint, Mrs. Hastings, who filed the suit individually and as executrix of her late husband Dr. Robert Hastings' estate, is asking that the phone and data company be held responsible for their alleged negligence.

The complaint states that Dr. Hastings died on Dec. 25, 2012. At that time, Windstream provided phone and Internet service to Dr. and Mrs. Hastings' home in Campbellsville.

On Dec. 21, 2012, the complaint states, Dr. Hastings fell outside his home and suffered head trauma. Mrs. Hastings found her husband, alive, outside where he had fallen. The family members at home at the time called 911 from their landline telephone for help.

Mrs. Hastings claims that the 911 call wasn't routed to Campbellsville, which is the nearest place to her home from which emergency services personnel respond, but instead was routed by Windstream to Lexington.

That caused a delay in how long it took emergency services personnel to get to the Hastings home, the complaint alleges. The complaint does not state how long it took emergency services personnel to arrive at the Hastings home.

Windstream, Mrs. Hastings claims, as her and her husband's local telephone service provider, was the entity responsible for routing 911 calls to the appropriate safety answering point.

As a result of Windstream's negligence, Mrs. Hastings claims, her husband failed to receive "prompt and probably life-saving" emergency medical treatment. And that, she claims, resulted in his untimely death. Mrs. Hastings claims her husband incurred medical expenses, experienced severe pain and suffering and his ability to earn money was destroyed.

She is asking that she receive punitive damages, medical and funeral expenses and payment for pain and suffering and lost wages. Mrs. Hastings also asks that she be compensated for losing her husband's companionship.

Mrs. Hastings is also asking for attorney's fees, court costs, interest and a trial by jury.

On Friday, Lexington attorney Daniel E. Murner filed an answer to Mrs. Hastings' claim on Windstream's behalf. In the answer, Windstream denies any wrongdoing and asks that the claim be dismissed.

According to the answer, Windstream admits to providing phone and Internet service for Dr. and Mrs. Hastings.

However, the answer states that Windstream, pursuant to a letter from the Campbellsville/Taylor County E-911 Center, stopped routing 911 calls for Taylor County in November 2010.

The E-911 center, according to the answer, chose to participate in the Central Kentucky 911 Network established by Lexington Fayette Urban County Government, which is supported by Contact One and AK Associates.

Because of the E-911 center's participation in the network, the answer states, Central Kentucky 911 Network began routing emergency calls from landlines in Taylor County.

Windstream claims that any damages Mrs. Hastings incurred were the fault of a third party and were brought on by an act of God.

With its answer, Windstream filed part of a letter written by Anne Sanders, supervisor of the E-911 center, written on Nov. 4, 2010, stating that the center was going to migrate from Windstream to Lexington/Fayette Urban County Government database and routers. The switch was to happen on Nov. 9, 2010. Windstream asks that Mrs. Hastings' complaint be dismissed and it be reimbursed for court costs.

At press time, neither Oldfather nor Murner had returned phone calls to comment on the case.

Dr. Hastings, 67, died at the University of Louisville Neuro ICU. According to his obituary, he was a practicing oral surgeon for 40 years.

He graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School and completed his oral surgery residency at University of Kentucky. He also taught advanced cardiac life support at Taylor Regional Hospital. He was a Vietnam War veteran and a captain in the U.S. Army.

"His life centered around his home and his family," his obituary states. "His proudest accomplishment was his six daughters."

His survivors also include his daughters, Holly Hastings Petrik, Megan Hastings, Heather Hastings, Heidi Hastings, Emily Hastings and Hope Hastings; and two grandchildren, Lucas and Lila Petrik.

At press time, there were no upcoming court dates in Mrs. Hastings' case.

Clarification

An article about Ambrosia Massage appeared in the Jan. 8 issue and needs to be clarified. Massage therapist Sarah Cheatham will offer aroma therapy, pregnancy massages, general massages, and doula services. Her husband, Clay, is a certified yoga instructor and yoga lessons will also be offered through Ambrosia Massage. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Sarah Cheatham at (606) 706-5999 or www.ambrosiamassage.net.

Police News

Woman charged with custodial interference

Emily Bailey, 25, of 3415 Contown Road, Liberty, was arrested on Jan. 10 by Deputy Jamie Walters and charged with custodial interference. Court records state that Bailey's 9-year-old child is in the custody of a. The child went to spend the night with Bailey and was supposed to be returned to the grandmother the following day for school. The child was not returned and Walters went to the residence to pick up the child. Bailey told the deputy that she was unaware that the grandmother had custody but the child had been living with the grandmother for approximately 30 days.

Woman charged with public intoxication

Loria Ann Pruitt, 44, of 7639 E. Ky. 70, Yosemite, was arrested on Jan. 14 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with public intoxication controlled substance, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct second-degree. Court records state that Pruitt came to the Casey County Courthouse to get paperwork and showed signs of being intoxicated. Pruitt stated that she had taken several pain medications. After being arrested Pruitt began yelling and would not obey Weddle. Pruitt had to be placed in a restraining chair.

Election Filing Update

Candidates who have filed to run for election in Casey County in the May primary and General Election in November, through Monday:

Magistrate:

Dist. 1	Dist. 2	Dist. 3	Dist. 4
Kenny Morgan	David Wethington	David Phelps	Jamey Maupin
	Bart Woodrum	Kenny Patten	Roger Dale Durham
	Eddie Dale Poff	Jamie Martin	Charlie McAnelly
	Jerry Sandusky	Eddie D. Warren	
	Gary Peyton	Robby Murphy	
	Alvie Richards	Tracy Elliott	

County Clerk	Jailer	County Attorney	PVA
Casey Davis	Tommy Miller	Tom Weddle	Eric Brown

Constable:

Dist. 1	Dist.2	Dist. 3	Dist. 4
Roger Garrett	Darrell Wethington	Rick Hogue	John K. Brown
Eric Pruner	Ralph Mondie	Geoffrey Brown	
Billy Goode	Felix Seahorse Rodz		
	David A. Russell		
	Tony Crew		
	James B. King Jr.		

Coroner	County Judge-Executive	Sheriff	Surveyor
Tommy Clark	Mary Sue Shoopman	Jerry Coffman	Richard Mongomery
Curt Demrow	Brian K. Beeler	Jerry Rodgers	
	Micah Beard		
	Tim Goodlett		
	Randy Dial		

